Today

John D. on Marriage
What About California?
Hanged in Paris
One Child—Many Bathtubs

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells his Bible class young gentlemen that to marry a woman "of different nationality or religion is risky."

So it is, for the individual, an imperfect creature apt to nag and fight after a few years, or days, of new acquaintance.

But where would earth be now if different religions and races had not mixed in marriage? The Greeks, first great race, were made up of many religions and races, dark-skinned, dark-eyed from Asia; blue-eyed, light-haired Celts from the mountains to the north. It was a blue-eyed woman from Thrace (now Bulgaria) marrying some other type at Athens that gave to Greece Themistocles and conquest of the Persians.

Italy was a mixture of many races—Tuscans, Greeks, a dozen others. The French nation was made up of Romans, under Caesar; Iberian Celts from across the Pyrenees; blond barbarians from the Northwest. France is the result.

So with England, the United States and Japan, the leading country of Asia—all mixtures.

The best kind of horse is thoroughbred. The best kind of human being is mongrel, from many mixtures, racial and religious.

There are certainly thirty nationalities, more than a dozen ancient religions, combing inside the skull of John D. Rockefeller to capitalize a thousand million dollars into useful scientific and philanthropic work.

Did you read about fine, cheap fruits that come to our markets from Africa? Nectarines, plums, peaches, melons, perfect in color and flavor, come in shiploads at prices with which California cannot compete BECAUSE RAILROAD CHARGES ACROSS THE CONTINENT MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE.

Which is more important to the welfare of the United States, maintaining and upbuilding great American fruit farms on the Pacific coast and elsewhere in the West, or subsidizing badly managed, privately owned railroads through extortionate rates?

What about high freights from Africa, do you ask?

You can ship a bale of goods by water from New York down to Buenos Aires, the other side of the equator, for less than you can ship that bale of goods across New York city from the North to the East River. That is the magnificent distribution achieved in this efficient land.

Yesterday in Dublin six Irishmen were hanged, in pairs, one hour separating each hanging of two men. For hours crowds knelt in the streets and prayed. The Irishmen sang patriotic songs while waiting their turn to go to the gallows.

The English ought to know by this time that you do not break up revolutions or pacify countries in that way. In 1764, more than a hundred and fifty years ago, the English, to frighten the others, took thirty Sepoys—native soldiers—and blew them to pieces from the mouths of cannons. The idea was to discourage Indian mutiny, but it didn't work.

Not quite a hundred years later, the Sepoys were murdering entire British garrisons in India, women and children. The English had greased their cartridges with the fat of pigs and cows, and the Sepoys, biting the cartridges, had to take the fat in their mouths, which was anathema in their religion—the cow fat to the Hindoos, the pig fat to the Mohammedans.

English historians now say the great Indian mutiny was caused by "incredible folly on the part of the British."

English historians, later, will say, speaking of this revolution and war in Ireland, that it was caused "by incredible folly on the part of the English."

A banker in New York, with a few tens of inherited millions, is suing his young wife for a divorce.

He names an Indian half-breed guide as co-respondent. She sues him likewise and may name five co-respondents.

All this sometimes happens in prosperous families. And if they enjoy it and can pay the lawyers, no one objects.

The interesting part of this story is the voice of a child saying through his guardian, appointed for the occasion, "I am only twenty-six months old, and I think somebody ought to protect me."

The man asking for the divorce says the child is not his, although it has his name. The Indian half-breed is alleged to be the father. But the child has blue eyes and light golden curls, not usual in the families of Indians.

Interesting case for a lawyer now, for a Lucky, later.

Here is cheer in the day's news. Forty years ago in Boston there were forty human beings for every bathtub. Now there is one tub for every four human beings. This means more to civilization than statistics about savings bank deposits or any statistics, except on the withdrawal of serious books from the Boston Library.

Friends who preach class consciousness and teach that the thing is, to take from the rich what the poor have not, are invited to study Boston bathtub statistics.

Liscombe Divorces Wife Who Was Shot

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P.M. EDITION

LAST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 17—No. 298 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1921 PRICE THREE CENTS

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Boston and vicinity—Probably occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate south to southwest winds.

Sun rises at 6:37; sets at 6:31.
Moon sets at 11:10 p. m.
High tide at 2:56 a. m. 3:37 p. m.
Temperatures: Madison 40, minimum 41; average 41; 11 a. m. 44.
Light all vehicles at 6:31 p. m.

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MOVE TO CURB CURTIS' POWER

NEAR RIOT INTERRUPTS HAMON TRIAL

3 KILLED, 13 WOUNDED IN DUBLIN CLASH

PARK WAY VICTIM LOSES SUIT

Liscombe Is Granted Divorce and Custody of Their Two Children

Judge Cox in Middlesex Superior Court today granted Charles Francis Liscombe of Lexington a divorce from Mabel S. Liscombe on the husband's plea of infidelity, and dismissed Mrs. Liscombe's cross-suit in which she alleged cruel and abusive treatment and non-support.

The court granted Liscombe the custody of the two children, Dorothy, six years old, and Russell, five, giving the mother the right to see them every Saturday and every second Sunday.

Liscombe is an accountant. Mrs. Liscombe inherited about $20,000 a few years ago, bought an automobile and, according to the testimony, enjoyed life. The trial lasted a week. Judge Cox took the cases under advisement.

Mrs. Liscombe was first brought into public notice when shot while out riding with John W. Daly of Somerville in Mystic Parkway last December. Thomas H. Tate, a lodger at the Liscombe home, is awaiting trial in connection with the shooting.

ATTACK ON MOTHER AROUSES CROWD

Demonstration Against Prosecution Causes Uproar During Hamon Court Hearing

Ardmore, Okla., March 15.—A near riot interrupted the Clara Smith Hamon trial shortly after it convened this morning when a crowd staged a demonstration against the prosecution.

Attorneys for the prosecution while interrogating a witness attacked the reputation of the accused woman's mother. "The old mother of the defendant is as good an old woman as any who ever bore a lawyer," shouted W. P. McLean, of defense counsel.

The court room was in an uproar in a minute. Spectators arose in their seats shouting angrily and making gestures at the State's counsel.

Judge Thomas W. Champion then ordered the court room cleared. The aged mother of the defendant broke down, sobbing uncontrollably.

A moment later the defendant burst into tears. She was led from the court room.

Bailiffs meanwhile fought with the crowd, shoving every person in the court room out.

Spectators refused to move. Bailiffs stood about helplessly. Sheriff Buck Garrett shouted to his aides to beware of six shooters.

"Look out for trouble, boys!" he yelled.

The courthouse was jammed by

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FOUR BURNED TO DEATH IN PULLMAN CAR

Pueblo, Colo., March 16.—Four men and a woman were burned to death in a Pullman car attached to a westbound Denver & Rio Grande train south of here early today.

GREEK ARMY TO START DRIVE AGAINS TURKS

London, March 15—The Greek army on the Smyrna front is preparing for a big offensive against the Turkish Nationalists, according to official advices by the Foreign Office today. The Greeks are bringing up heavy reinforcements and guns to the Eskichar sector.

Hamon's Love Letters Tell of Wife's Threat to Kill

"The love letters of an autocrat" might well describe the following article obtained exclusively by the International News Service. It includes quotations taken at random from approximately 300 letters written to Clara Smith Hamon by Jake L. Hamon during the "Springtime" of their love.

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Ardmore, Okla., March 15.—"Darling, don't you understand I love you dearer than all the world and will stand by you?" wrote Jake L. Hamon, oil man and Republican leader of Oklahoma, to his "love child," Clara Smith Hamon, now on trial charged with his murder.

"Little pet," "kitten" and the "sweetest little person on earth" were the oil king's favorite terms of endearment for the girl who later became his fifth wife, figures in letters written during the courtship of the couple.

Smith Hamon's trial by the defense

Most of them were written between 1914 and 1915 when the accused woman was attending Lexington College in Missouri at Hamon's expense.

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TALAAT PASHA ASSASSINATED IN BERLIN

Former Turkish Minister Helped Plunge Empire Into War on Kaiser's Side

By International News Service.

Berlin, March 15.—Talaat Pasha, formerly a minister in the Turkish government, and long a power in Turkish national affairs, was assassinated at noon today. He was killed at his residence in Hardenburgstrasse by an Armenian.

Talaat Pasha resigned as Minister of the Interior in the Turkish Cabinet in October, 1918, and disappeared. He was said to have exiled himself.

Talaat Pasha was allied to the Turkish political faction that plunged the Ottoman Empire into the war on the side of Germany. He and Enver Pasha were the two principal leaders of the Turkish war party. He presided at some of the sessions of the Russo-German peace conference at Brest Litvosk which opened after the Bolshevik got in control of Russia.

SUES FALL RIVER MILLS FOR COMMISSIONS

Fall River, March 15.—James Buffington, cloth broker, has attached the Parker and Hargraves mills for $15,000 each to recover for commissions. Seth Borden, treasurer of these mills for many years, resigned a few days ago.

450 GUESTS FLEE BLAZE IN NEW YORK HOTEL

New York, March 15.—A near panic occurred in the Hotel Seville here early today when smoke from a fire in the basement filled the upper floors. The 450 guests fled to the street, most of them in scanty attire. The blaze was soon extinguished.

CHARGE HURWITZ SEIZED PAPERS WITHOUT RIGHT

Brightwell Counsel Declares Assistant Attorney-Gene l Had No Warrant

Counsel for President Charles M. Brightwell and the thirteen other Old Colony Foreign Exchange Company defendants on trial in Superior Court for alleged conspiracy to steal charged in open court today that Assistant Attorney-General Hurwitz had seized certain papers in the case without due process of law.

They alleged the papers seized at the office in Devonshire street when the defendants were arrested were taken without a warrant. A petition was introduced today that the disputed papers be excluded from the case.

Judge Fessenden overruled the petition.

Assistant Attorney-General Hurwitz took the stand to testify as to the manner in which he came by the papers, while the jury was excluded from the courtroom.

Admitting he had "no warrant, he said President Brightwell gave him permission to take the papers he finally did take.

While the controversy over the petition was in progress, Attorney Robert Gallagher, for one of the defendants, tried to question Mr. Hurwitz as to whether any promise of immunity was made to William Bouchle. Judge Fessenden overruled such a line of questioning.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN ZEPPELIN HANGAR WRECK

Berlin, March 15.—Four workmen were killed and fifteen injured today when a Zeppelin hangar collapsed at Jueterbog while being destroyed in pursuance of the peace treaty terms.

BRITISH USE BOMB AND TORCH IN CORK

Reprisal Attack Made by Soldiers After the Shooting of a Sergeant

By International News Service.

London, March 15.—An official reprisal in which bombs and the torch were used was reported from Cork County in a dispatch to the Evening News today.

The attack was made by soldiers in retaliation for the shooting of a sergeant. A farmhouse in the Killmallock was burned and other buildings were bombed.

Spasmodic outbreaks of shooting continued in many parts of Dublin today following the battle last night, when three civilians were shot dead, three were wounded and five Black and Tans were injured. Five more civilians were wounded by flying bullets.

The battle began with a revolver attack against a raiding party of Black and Tans.

Before the battle began a civilian was severely wounded by the premature explosion of a bomb. The bomb had been prepared for use against the military policemen, but in his excitement the civilian dropped it and it was discharged.

MORE RAIN COMING, SAYS WEATHER MAN

The weather man today said the weather would continue unsettled with showers tonight and Wednesday, with not much change in temperature, and moderate south to southwest winds. By Thursday Boston may expect some sunshine, but it will be somewhat cooler then. Some points in Canada report below zero temperatures, of which the lowest was 12 below at Calgary. The lowest in the United States was 6 above in Williston, N. D.

UNKNOWN MAN JUMPS FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

New York, March 15.—An unidentified man was instantly killed today when he leaped from Brooklyn Bridge into the East River. He went through the air with outstretched arms. A passing lighter crossed the spot where he hit the water and when the body came to the surface the head was bleeding. The body was towed to shore.

HEROIC

PATROLMAN EDWARD KELLY.

Patrolman Edward Kelly of the East Dedham street station, who single handed captured three armed holdup men in a saloon on Shawmut avenue, South End, today declared that his act was merely a part of the police routine.

"It was all in the day's work and nothing for one in our business to get excited over," he said.

"I was needed that Joseph Forti had made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Eugene Derby saloon, demanding money that he said was owed to him by the proprietor.

"Forti was refused the money and pushed a gun in the manager's face, saying he would kill everyone in the saloon, but suddenly disappeared without attempting to carry out his threat.

"I knew Forti was a bad character so I kept an eye on Derby's place the rest of the evening.

"While near the saloon I heard a loud cry for help. Pushing my way inside I saw Forti slipping a gun into his back pocket. Instantly I flashed my gun, covering Forti and his two pals.

"I then ordered O'Hara, the saloon clerk, to telephone for the reserves. As he attempted to reach the telephone the three men jumped him, but I threatened to shoot, and the battle ended."

The men gave their names as Joseph Forti, thirty-two years old; Antonio Scarlata, thirty-eight years old, and Paola Gennetti, twenty-eight years old, all of East Lenox street. The police claim to have found a loaded revolver on Forti, who, they assert, has a police record.

CHARGES WASTE OF POLICE FUNDS

Senator McDonnell Prepares Bill to Give City Control of All Expenditures

State Senator William H. McDonnell of South Boston today announced at the State House that he was preparing a bill giving the Mayor and City Council of Boston complete power over the expenditures by the Boston Police Commissioner, Edwin U. Curtis.

The Senator declared that the measure would be ready for submission to the Senate this afternoon.

In commenting upon the situation which gave rise to the bill, Senator McDonnell said that Commissioner Curtis last year "spent as best pleased him, and without any reference to any one, more than $900,000.

"No human being had the right to check or to veto any of Commissioner Curtis' expenditures for his department," continued the Senator.

"Last year the taxpayers of Boston had to pay out more than $4,000,000 for their police department. Of this $2,200,000 was spent as provided by law on salaries and other matters, but the remaining $900,000 was spent by the police commissioner as he saw it.

"The fact that the police commissioner is appointed to office by the Governor of the State and not by the Mayor or city authorities of Boston

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

You can't help but like them!

P. Lorillard Co.

20 for 15¢
They are DIFFERENT

If You Want *No* Part of $5,000 You will *not* be interested in the announcement on PAGE 7

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Average Net Paid Circulation

BOSTON AMERICAN

Last Week:

290,183

Greatest Evening Circulation in New England at Three Cents, Two Cents or any other price

To Discriminating Readers, Quality Means More Than Price

JAKE HAMON LONGED FOR YOUTH, FEARING LOSS OF GIRL'S LOVE

LETTERS REVEAL DESERTED WIFE'S THREAT TO KILL

Continued From First Page.

and some of the most endearing ones were penned after the girl had signed the contract presented in evidence yesterday by the State, in which she agrees to drop out of the oil king's life on the payment 'of $1 and other considerations."

The letters show that Hamon was madly in love with the accused woman. In a letter Hamon told of his wife's arrival in Ardmore and declares she came to kill both him and the girl.

"Mrs. H. came up from Fort Worth Sunday night," he said, in this letter. "The night clerk at the hotel turned her into my room. She found your hat and then the maid told everything that she knew and later more. She was trying to have us both arrested. Had employed Judge Brown of Ardmore. Had been to all the banks and talking. Sent for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Had them talk to her. Said she had come over here to kill both you and me.

"She had been told by someone that you were still in Ardmore and was not going away.

"She moved into the parlor bedroom and stayed two days. I have had one h—— of a time. Never was embarrassed like this before in my life.

"I wished several times that the train which brought me back had been wrecked and I had never got here.

"I will never spend any time in Ardmore from now on. I was glad you were not there to take the punishment I had to."

Hamon, twenty years older than the girl, was in constant fear that she would fall in love with a young man, according to his love letters.

ADVICE FOR GIRL.

In one of his letters he wrote: "I have no one with me in Ardmore. I know where there is fine little person who would love to take charge there and scold me and when I left Ardmore to go right along with me.

"You know what you must do when you come or we will be both unhappy. Make up your mind clearly and I will do everything to help you possible for me to do.

"If I were younger and better looking it would not be so bad for you, but I cannot help my age nor looks.

"When I ask that little person to come, what will be the answer?

In another letter he mentions his nephew, Frank Hamon, who later went through a marriage ceremony with the accused woman to give her the Hamon name and thus protect the couple from scandal.

The "Myrtle" mentioned in one letter is Clara Smith Hamon's younger sister, now Mrs. Van Allen James of Los Angeles. It reads:

"I received your letter. Was very much pleased the way you expressed your sentiments toward me.

"Now, pet, keep this in mind. You are the one and only real little person.

WANTED YOUTH BACK.

"Frank is just a big ugly boy. Not a thing fancy about him and has no money except his salary. I will ask him for his picture the next time I see him. Am afraid he is not pretty enough for Myrtle, and that she might not be contented to marry a poor man. I would trade the world to be his age. Then I would make the real little person love me dearly.

"You are absolutely wrong about my not wanting to see you when you are ill. Little kitten, when I see you I will love you almost to death.

"I want to see you so badly. Can hardly wait.

"I love you more dearly than ever."

In July 27, 1915, he wrote: "Dear, do you really love me? I really want you, good sweetheart and true, like you were.

"Darling, turn back to me. No other man will ever love you as I do. You are my real life.

"Darling, pinch me (yours with me). You know, dearest, what I expected and what I wanted. You can never realize how I have suffered these last few days. Words cannot express it. Don't get discouraged. Everything will be all right, and we will always love each other. I will love you forever and truly want you to be with me."

"WILL LOVE YOU ALONE."

At another time he wrote: "You will be my little kitten always, won't you, pet? I love you dearly and will always love you and you alone much little girl."

"Be square with me always. You can live up to my moral standards if you try. Never tell me an untruth and don't deceive under any circumstances."

Again he wrote: "I will come oftener than you want me to. I would like to have you with me tonight to cheer me up and maybe I could induce you to pet me a bit."

In another letter he offered to send her sister to school and pay the expenses of her mother if she wished to accompany the girl. Later he told her not to pay any attention to "my selfish idea of wanting you always in my business."

On July 17, 1915, he asked her to come to Ardmore. If you will love me just a little you will know better to do what I want." He wrote, "for, pet, I want you fat and strong and your health to be perfect, so darling, be careful of yourself and don't hurt yourself with study."

FALL INTO BOILING WATER KILLS CHILD

Springfield, March 15.—Falling into a pail of boiling water caused the death of four-year-old Rose Pisano, daughter of Joseph Pisano of Feeding Hills. The child backed towards a window and stumbled over the pail, which her stepmother was using to clean the floor. She was badly scalded.

VERMONT RAIL SHOPS REOPEN; FORCES CUT

The Central Vermont railroad shops, which shut down February 23, have been reopened, but only 10 per cent of the number of men normally employed were put back to work.

UPROAR INTERRUPTS TRIAL OF CLARA HAMON

Continued From First Page.

spectators, who at 4 o'clock had stormed the courtroom so eager were they to hear the story of Hamon's mortal wound from the lips of the defendant.

Sheriff Garrett cleared the courtroom of part of the throng just before the trial was opened. The courtroom door had been smashed in the charge of the wrought-up spectators.

BUSTARD BALKS AT DEBATING CORK MAYOR

Rockefeller Pastor Declines O'Callaghan's Challenge on Recognition Issue

Cleveland, O., March 15.—Rev. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, has declined a challenge to debate with Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, on the question of Irish freedom, "Should the United States Give Official Recognition?"

The challenge is a sequel to the address delivered Sunday by O'Callaghan to an audience that filled to overflowing the Keith Theatre and to which Bustard took exception in a sermon from his pulpit Sunday evening.

MAYOR EAGER TO DEBATE.

O'Callaghan's challenge was voiced shortly before he left Cleveland for Cincinnati, where he addressed another mass meeting last night. He said he would forfeit bookings in other cities if necessary to return for a mutually agreeable time to debate.

Replying to the challenge, Dr. Bustard said that he was three reasons why he could not and would not enter into any public discussion of the question with O'Callaghan.

"First, I expect to be engaged in evangelistic work for the next few weeks," he said, "and I shall have no time to give the question any thought. It is an issue with O'Callaghan but with me it is a mere incident.

SEES PUBLICITY SCHEME.

"Secondly, I do not care to make myself a party to the plan and method of publicity adopted by the friends of Ireland who desire her freedom, and in the third place I do not believe that discussions of questions of this kind ever settle them.

"There is no place in this country for such a discussion. Let O'Callaghan take his Irish question back to Ireland or England, where it belongs."

"There can be no peace between England and Ireland until Ireland gets her freedom," O'Callaghan said. "If England succeeds in stamping out this present movement there will be another one just like it in the next generation."

LYNN BOY, KILLED BY AUTO, DRAGGED 50 FEET

Irving J. Jeffry.

Irving J. Jeffry, twelve years old, of No. 44 Winnepurgit avenue, Lynn, was instantly killed when struck on Boston street and dragged fifty feet, the wheels passing over his neck.

The driver sped off after the accident, but later William J. Murray, twenty-seven years old, of No. 103 Johnson street, Lynn, admitted through his attorney that he was the man who owned and operated the car and surrendered to the police.

The Jeffry boy was the eldest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Jeffry.

MISSING HAVERHILL MAN WAS ILL AND DESPONDENT

Haverhill, March 15.—The police and relatives of John W. Kelley, aged sixty-three, of No. 198 Main street, who has been missing from his home since last Tuesday, are conducting a search for him. Members of his family believe that he may have injured himself because of his despondent condition following a recent illness. Mrs. Kelley informed police that her husband had been a patient at the Gale Hospital.

TO DEBATE AT HARVARD FOR COOLIDGE PRIZE

The competition for the Coolidge debating prize of $100, available only to members of the Harvard debating teams, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the new lecture hall. There are to be eight contestants, who will present the same arguments that will be used Friday when the triangular wrangle with Yale and Princeton is held.

TWO HELD IN $40,000 IN SOUTH END ROBBERY

Charles Miller of Camden street and George James of Northampton street, arrested today charged with robbing Lloyd R. Tripp of No. 46 Worcester street, South End, were arraigned later in Roxbury court and held for the grand jury in bonds of $20,000 each.

PACIFIC COAST WORKERS DECIDE TO FIGHT CUTS

San Francisco, March 15.—At a meeting of more than 100 representatives of the employes of railroads affected by recent wage cut announcements it was decided to fight the proposed reductions and carry their protests to the Railway Labor Board.

DID SOMEBODY MOVE FROM WILLIAMSTOWN TO SUDBURY?

The former Massachusetts town lost one inhabitant during the past ten years while Sudbury gained just one in population. A thousand such interesting facts are contained in the 1920 census printed in booklet form as a FREE supplement with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every New England city or town of 1,000 or more population. Every city or town in the United States of more than 5,000. Special table on New England farms. Invaluable for office, home and schoolroom. Edition limited. Order your copy in advance from your newsdealer.

ALLIED RETORT GIVES LIE TO DR. SIMONS

Justifies Move on Germany Because Only Ten Billion Marks Have Been Paid

Paris, March 15.—The reparations commission today drafted a note to Germany declaring the allied military and economic penalties were legally justified under the Treaty of Versailles because Germany had not paid the amount of money pledged under that covenant.

This allied note was designed as an answer to the German contention that the advance of the allied troops on the Rhine nullified the peace treaty.

The document was drafted at a meeting of the reparations commission this morning. It pointed out that Germany had paid less than one half of the 20 billion gold marks due from her under the terms of the treaty by May 1.

The argument of the Germans that the amount had been fully paid was rejected.

(Dr. Walter Simons, the German Foreign Minister, in a speech at London offered the allies $5,000,000,000 gold marks indemnity. He contended that the Germans already had paid 20,000,000,000, leaving 30,000,000,000 to be paid in the future.)

The present military and economic penalties imposed by the allies upon Germany are incapable of giving France the amount of reparations due her, according to former President Poincare, in an article printed in the press today.

The total of the Rhine customs will not exceed 500,000,000 gold marks annually," said M. Poincare. "At the end of ten years we will find ourselves far from being reimbursed. It is difficult to guess the results of the export tax. The only present valuation of the sanctions is the coercive power they give. If we are to be paid we must take other steps."

Mooney Caught in Web, Says Miss Flynn

Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn addressed 200 members of the Harvard Union on the Sacco-Vanzetti case. John S. Codman, a Harvard graduate, was also a speaker. Professor R. E. Foerster presided. The meeting was under the auspices of the Harvard Student Liberal Club.

"A web was spun around Thomas Mooney and he remains in prison today," declared Miss Flynn. "After coming to the United States in optimism and happiness, Sacco and Vanzetti went through the process of disillusionment.

"Have foreigners a right to stay here? Owen Wister in an article refers to foreign workers as guests here, and declares that if they don't like our country, they should go back. But he's all wrong. The foreigner is not a guest here. He is a worker. He is giving something to stay. Most of the basic industries are worked by foreigners."

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS TO IRISH FUND

Lowell got into the drive for funds for the American Committee for Relief in Ireland with a rush, sending $3,000. It was the city's first contribution. Rt. Rev. Edward J. Mohr, pastor of St. Thomas' rectory, Jamaica Plain, delivered $1,117 at headquarters. Other contributions were as follows: James Ratigan, San Antonio, Fla., $50; Carpenters' Union No. 23 and Meat Cutters and Butcher Union 221 of Worcester, $25 and $20, respectively; Division 8 of Hampden County, $25; Judge George A. Flynn of the Superior Court, $25; P. D. Miller, No. 201 Crafts Hall, Cambridge, $10; V. P. Roberts, $25; Rev. Fr. George A. Lyons, pastor of the Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, a check for $2,400, raised in his parish; Dennis A. O'Connell of Division 25, A. O. H., Stoughton, $25. Checks were also received from the First State Bank and the Old South Trust Co.

ALLEN PROBES CHARGES MADE BY BENNETT

Another Former Official Involved in Case, Says Attorney-General

A new development in the conflict between Attorney-General Allen and District Attorney Tufts of Middlesex County became public today, when Allen announced he intended to press investigation by his office of charges made by Louis "Poco" Bennett, now serving a jail term for complicity in the holdup at Everett in 1919 of a General Electric Company paymaster, against Frank L. and Charles Corcoran, officials of Middlesex County.

Bennett charged he had given the Corcoran brothers $3,000 to obtain a parole for him. The Middlesex Grand Jury after an inquiry last week cleared the brothers of the charges, which the jury found to "be without foundation."

Allen today admitted that another "former State or county official" has been brought into the affair, but refused to give any hint of the identity of this man.

He has questioned the Corcorans and the Middlesex County Commissioners.

$1,000 STOLEN FROM LYNN UNION'S SAFE

Efforts are being made to trace a thief who stole $1,000 in cash from the safe of the Cutters' Local 62, United Shoe Workers of America, sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning. Michael J. Carroll, business agent of the union, placed the money and $100 in checks in the safe Saturday night. The checks and some cash belonging to the bookkeeper were untouched.

MOVES TO CURB EXPENDITURE BY CURTIS

Senator McDonnell Would Give City Control of Police Funds

Continued From First Page.

makes these expenditures of his "taxation without representation," a thing our forefathers fought for eight long years to stop.

"Mr. Curtis can raise the salaries of 50 employ as many stenographers or clerks as he desires and buy what supplies he pleases.

"Take the recent change in the insigna upon the hats of the police force, and the substitution of the State seal for the seal of the City of Boston. I challenge Mr. Curtis to give me any plausible reason for this change.

"It looks to me to be another move to take from the City of Boston her right of self government.

"The placing of the State seal on the hats of policemen of Boston did not and cannot add one iota to the efficiency of the force.

"It must have cost between $3,000 and $4,000 to put those seals there. Do you suppose for an instant that if the Mayor or the City Council had had any say in the matter they would have approved of the commissioner's scheme?"

HARVARD MEN MUST KNOW BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE

All Harvard students in ancient and modern languages hereafter must show a wide knowledge of two works of literature, namely the Bible and the plays of Shakespeare. The college authorities base their ruling to this effect on the idea that the history of literature is continuous and that every well-educated person should have a general acquaintance with these masterpieces.

ready Wednesday at 9

Filene's automatic bargain ANNEX

ready Wednesday at 9

Street Floor—Washington St.—2 Doors From Main Store

an avalanche of men's good shirts

dress shirts — negligee shirts — soft or stiff cuffs — white shirts — all are very high grade $1.29

"firsts" and "2nds" from 4 makers

$1.29

sizes 13½ to 17½

Labels of best known stores in many of the leading cities in U. S. A. —almost any kind of a shirt—sizes 13½ to 17½ in lot. Direct from four nationally known shirt makers. Fine woven madras, novelty weaves, fine percales and cheviots. Plenty of corded effects. STOCK UP! The hurts save you dollars.

men's shirts or drawers 25c

ready Wednesday

because heavy and also samples or "seconds" you get 'em for 25c

Savings that make worth-while buying for next year. Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers—some sateen faced, all well tailored. Some SAMPLES. UNUSUAL even for us!

OUR PLAN Forces first low prices or they drop—¼ after 12 selling days, ¼ after 18 selling days, ¼ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days

MANY OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

A 5¢ the dance brings thirst Coca-Cola brings refreshment.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga.

COME TO MOXIE-LAND

The Home of Sobriety, Pep and Good Cheer

We realize that Boston's Greatest Automobile Show is bringing thousands upon thousands of our customers here from all parts of the country.

We would be very happy if they could all visit Moxie-Land, the big, white laboratory-home of Moxie, and observe the immaculate conditions under which the one best beverage in the world is prepared.

We trust that they will avail themselves of our offices, rest rooms, telegraph, telephone, messenger and automobile service—and in other ways command us.

Remember—we threw away the key a quarter of a century ago—always open—always ready to receive visitors—no appointment necessary. Remember that your friends are our friends—bring them along.

The great Automotive Industry, the products of which you are here to investigate for, perhaps, the twentieth time, passed beyond the pleasure, plaything and novelty stages more than ten years ago.

Automobiles are an absolute necessity—except to the scanty few who have always voted as their grandfathers did, having no individuality, opinions, ideas or imaginations of their own.

Thousands of you will recall that we were the pacemakers of automobiling, so to speak. Almost a quarter of a century ago the Moxie Company began blazing the way throughout the United States with motor cars. Moxie has visited almost every town, city, hamlet and four-corners within the reach of human beings on wheels.

The members of our great sales and educational departments have traveled millions of miles by motor car.

From the trucking standpoint, we are pioneers also. We have hauled thousands upon thousands of carloads of Moxie and materials for its manufacture by motor truck.

Automobiles are as essential to the business of manufacturing and merchandising as a knife and fork are to the business of eating.

But to be able to operate them sanely, profitably and with the greatest amount of pleasure, one's health must be conserved.

The 100% purity of sparkling Moxie makes it a health-giving drink that has never been supplanted as the Standard Family Beverage.

Nothing relieves the tedium of touring more delightfully than a wayside drink of refreshing Moxie. It scientifically quenches thirst, tones up a jaded appetite, and tastes good all the year 'round.

Come in and see us. Let us supply you and the friends back home with the famous Moxie Candy Man. Let us furnish you with a Show-Week supply of Moxie.

Talk about business being bad!

Those who talk that way have none to talk about—or else they are the ones who think they know everybody's business.

Business is good! Every real business man will tell you that business in general is in a better condition today than it has been. And it's growing still better.

In the few days of March, 1921, the business of the Moxie Company at the Boston laboratory alone exceeded the volume of business done during the corresponding period of 1920 by 16 carloads of Moxie.

And our investigations indicate unmistakable tendencies toward an enormous increase in the 1921 volume of Moxie sales.

MOXIE

TRADE-MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

STILLMAN CHARGES ANGER IROQUOIS SIRE OF INDIAN APOLLO

PROUD OF HIS SON'S WORK

Pere Beauvais Resents Accusation That Young Half-Breed Broke Moral Code

White Plains, N. Y., March 15.—Argument on two motions in the suit of James A. Stillman, multi-millionaire president of the National City Bank, for divorce from Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, was indefinitely postponed today in the Supreme Court here. It was stated that the suit would be dropped in New York and another one filed in California or Nevada. In the New York suit Stillman had named a half breed Indian as co-respondent.

Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service.

Three Rivers, Quebec, March 15.—The father of Fred Beauvais, Indian "Apollo" and "Whirlwind of the Forest," who has been named as co-respondent in the divorce action which James A. Stillman, New York financier and [illegible] president, has brought against his wife, "Fifi" Potter, is indignant.

That his son's name should be coupled with a matter that on the face of it seems to violate a moral code as adhered to by Indian tribes is a cause for parental grievance, it was learned today.

Pere Beauvais, according to the police chronicles of Three Rivers, comes of an ancient Iroquois strain and is of mixed blood. The younger Beauvais has remained this father was a full blooded Frenchman and that his mother was an Indian squaw.

The father was described today as "poor, but honest and aboriginally aristocratic." And this comes from Arthur Dufresne, a local woodsman. The elder Beauvais, who makes his home at Lauzon, is pictured by those who know him as being ravaged over the situation.

BEAUVAIS UNDER COVER.

In the meanwhile, Fred Beauvais today was reported "under cover." His reported disappearance from his usual haunts is puzzling all the gossiping babblers of this quaint French-Canadian town.

Fragments of his reported advent into the realms of romance were to be found here today. It is said that in the Summer of 1911, the specified time of his reputed association with Mrs. Stillman, he came to their estate here unannounced and as "a virtual vagabond of the forest."

From other persons who provided fragments of gossip and rumors, it was learned that Beauvais left his father's hut on the St. Maurice river about 100 miles north of here to paddle leisurely down stream.

That was early in 1911, about the time that the Spring sun had thawed the Canadian waterways.

Hungry and tired, the story goes, Beauvais saw smoke rising from the lodge of the New York banker. He neared the bank of the river with his canoe and investigated. The Stillman estate is situated about half way between Lauzon and Grandmere, the latter being less than thirty miles from Three Rivers and to the north.

STRIKING APPEARANCE.

So striking was his personal appearance, it was added, and so polished were his manners that young Beauvais was "engaged on the spot" as guide for the Stillmans. Those who say they knew Stillman from his occasional passings through Three Rivers declare that he waxed loquacious in praise of his "new guide."

Beauvais' father, is is reported, expressed pride that his son should have fallen into such a remunerative and pleasant line of work. Little is known of the young woodsman's mother, whether she be alive or dead, but current rumor has it that she boasted of the blood of ancient French settlers in her veins and that her son's poetic temperament was the logical result from the romantic union of the Iroquois Indian girl and the emotional ancestry of the French.

LODGE'S GRANDSON PLANS SMOKER AT HARVARD

Henry Cabot Lodge, 2d, grandson of the Senator, has been appointed chairman of the Harvard Freshman Union Committee and has arranged for a smoker April 15 at 8 o'clock. Movies and speeches by Dan Holden, class president, and Corliss Lamont, class secretary, are on the program.

"Ed says he'd rather see a show of variety on the table than any variety show. And if Ancre Cheese is there, there's that variety he expects."

ANCRE

Ask the Genuine Roquefort Flavor

CHEESE

Made by SHARPLESS, Phila.

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday) 59-52 Summer St., Boston 6, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid. DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 200 miles). $1.50 (outside 200 miles); three months, $2.00 (within 200 miles), $4.50 (outside 200 miles); six months, $3.50 (within 200 miles), $8.00 (outside 200 miles); one year, $6.00 (within 200 miles), $12.00 (outside 200 miles). CANADA—One month, $1.00; three months, $2.50; six months, $4.50; one year, $8.00. This rate does not apply to the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico and Guam; also include postage for Canada providing subscription is made for Boston Sunday Advertiser also, and if so foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

"THE NUT," at the Modern, Beacon and Park theatres, is just one rollicking good time with a series of circus stunts and a slight, very slight, shred of plot as an alibi for a scenario, and with the ever-active Doug. Fairbanks as the "life of the party."

Of course it's funny. Fairbanks has never yet failed to come up to scratch as a comedian, but in this case he's further in debt of his picture and not because of it. Doug. is in a class position as Charlie Chaplin was when he and Will Rogers held a reunion a few weeks ago when "The Nut" was released. Rogers was giving an imitation of Chaplin and the

when filming a story to use much more of the material than can reasonably be released. Then, after it is finished he puts in several weeks cutting down the footage to a suitable length, leaving out the scenes that are least effective and necessary to the action. When it is taken into account that each scene is photographed three times by a battery of two or more cameras "shooting" from different angles, the total footage of film is pretty big.

"One idea that must be kept in mind during the 'cutting to continuity' is that each scene must be a little bit shorter than it

Doug. Fairbanks goes "over the top" through his stunt work in "The Nut."

latter remarked scornfully. "That's not the way I stunt," Rogers retorted. "I've been a long since you've made a picture that no one knows how *you* stand!"

Doug's films are few and far between, too, presumably because it takes a long time to film his super-special pictures, but "The Nut" didn't need such a long time to prepare. It's entertaining nonsense, and we could do with such films more often, but after waiting months for it, we expected more.

Doug never lets plots interfere with his ingenious stunts, but leaps about from window to fire-escape and fire-escape to window like a Rocky Mountain goat. In this picture he does more indoor stunts than usual, such things as electric inventions, indoor fireworks and incense burners that work according to Fairbanks' befuddling much of the fun.

In Greenwich Village, such a Greenwich Village as no villager ever saw in his wildest dreams, Charlie Jackson, a wealthy inventor, spends a young fortune and many disconsolate hours trying to win Estrell Wynn, a neighbor with a fad. First the fad leads him into compelling addiction, then Miss Wynn does, and being Doug, he jumps from one jocosely, always coming out on top grinning as broadly as ever.

Marguerite de La Motte is the leading lady in this film and plays with ease. What on their estate do, she does that little well and looks extremely attractive doing it. A newcomer to films, Barbara La Marr, plays a small role, that of a jealous vampire in the cabaret scenes, uncommonly well, and should be heard from in the future.

Ted Reed's direction is well planned and carried out to the best advantage, but the titles are weak. There is plenty of opportunity to bring out the humor of the picture here, but the writer has succeeded in being merely sleepy without being subtle.

In spite of the adverse criticism, "The Nut" is worth seeing for its happy-go-luckiness and fun. Doug is Doug, no matter what the story may be.

"THE LITTLE POOL."

THE companion picture on the program is taken from Jack London's novel, "The Little Lady of the Big House," and following the custom of film productions, had its name changed to "The Little Pool."

Metro has taken certain liberties with the story as London wrote it, but has turned out a good picture, and has changed a strong ending in some ways rather an ugly story into a light, amusing comedy, whose vital climax is smoothed over very pleasantly.

Milton Sills is the millionaire rancher, Forrest. As a leading man he is in great demand by all the stars, and is fast following in the footsteps of Thomas Meighan. His will undoubtedly win stardom by making the public demand him, as they are beginning to do.

Ora Carewe is back to films in the title role of "the Little Pool." She has every requisite for screen honors, talent, poise, looks and athletic ability, and shows them to excellent advantage in this film. Nigel Barrie is the third of the triangle, who plays with naturalness and care.

SPEAKING OF COSTUME PLAYS—

WHEN we wrote about the sudden popularity of the costume and period pictures, we mentioned Nazimova's coming production, "Camille," a famous story of the days following the directoire period, as an example.

While all the stage revivals of this play have been given in strict accordance with the time of the story, Nazimova will bring it up-to-date and have Camille dressed in modern clothes, which, with Nazimova, will doubtless be ultra-modern and highly artistic.

Of course, the announcement brought forth quantities of "whys" and Metro came right back with the reply that Mme. Nazimova, doesn't look well in the flowing skirts of "the days of long ago." And then they speak of art and temperament.

FILM SMILES.

WISCONSIN theatre manager refused to show Selznick's film, "The Lion and the Mouse," taken from the famous stage success, because, as he lustily explained: "His patrons didn't cotton to animal pictures."

And on top of that we heard that a well-known theatrical man refused to see Metro's "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" because he "had no use for those Western films."

Goldwyn, too, has its fund of humor. Rita Weiman, who is out on the west coast writing scenarios for that company, tells this one on herself: The other day, Henry, the office boy remarked to a stenographer just after Miss Weiman had passed by, "Ever writer Miss Wieman's pretty good-looking, isn't she?"

CECIL DEMILLE SAYS:

"CUTTING of a picture ranks very close to the actual directing and filming of the scenes, in a picture."

DeMille makes it a practice when filming a story to use much more of the material than can reasonably be released. Then, after it is finished he puts in several weeks cutting down the footage to a suitable length, leaving out the scenes that are least effective and necessary to the action. When it is taken into account that each scene is photographed three times by a battery of two or more cameras "shooting" from different angles, the total footage of film is pretty big.

"One idea that must be kept in mind during the 'cutting to continuity' is that each scene must be a little bit shorter than it might be. The result is that the audience goes away with a feeling of wanting more and not having had too much."

CAMERA CLICKS.

ANETHA GETWELL, who was picked by Griffith, Mary Pickford, Howard Chandler Christy and other experts as the winner of a beauty contest, will make her first screen appearance as the star in a Pantheon Picture soon to be released.

N. BREWSTER MORSE, author of "His Brother's Keeper," "The Crimson Cross" and "Domestic Relations," is the youngest scenario-writer. He is just eighteen years old. Beginning with "Domestic Relations," he will become a director.

WESLEY Barry's Stanlaws, the famous illustrator, isn't directing Lasky stars in the set he designs their costumes and settings, studying the individuality of each player.

"MADE IN BOSTON."

IT'S not often that we have a chance to see Boston "locations" on the screen. When a Los Angeles-ite goes to the movies, as Mrs. "Running Billy" Mason did with us the other day, she jumps forward every few minutes and exclaims that she recognizes the scenery, that she often walked down that street, and that that's where so-and-so lives.

Here comes "Dog Flight Down," a Worcester Film Corporation production, at the Old South Theatre next week, with real New England settings. Much of the picture was taken in Pliene's Basement, and the rest in and the rest in and about Boston.

CHARGE DOHENY IS PARTNER OF BRITISH

Friends of Irish Freedom Demand Congressional Probe of A.A.R.I.R. Leader's Business

Edward L. Doheny of Los Angeles, head of the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, was accused of being a partner of the British government in the exploitation of Mexican oil fields for British purposes, at a meeting of Boston Central Council, Friends of Irish Freedom.

Resolutions were adopted demanding a congressional investigation of the alleged relations between British oil companies and Doheny, leading American oil operator in Mexico.

The meeting was in the United States Hotel. President Matthew Cummings presided.

After the meeting President Cummings issued a statement in which he explained the accusations. He charged that in 1918 the British Petroleum Company was formed, one-half the stock being subscribed by the British government, and the other half by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, a Doheny concern.

He further charged that in 1920 Lord Pirrie, Lord Inverforth and other leading British shipping men visited Mexico in company with Doheny, to get assurances the British navy and commercial interests would receive ample supplies of oil.

"They wanted to be assured the British Petroleum Company would be well looked after by the Mexican Petroleum Company, Doheny's company," said President Cummings.

"Mr. Doheny evidently gave them that assurance, for they were well satisfied."

Mr. Cummings said Congress could verify his charges readily.

He said, in conclusion, that the most "amazing" thing in connection with the whole matter was the election of Mr. Doheny to head the American Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic last November.

ABANDONED BABY FOUND IN SOMERVILLE DOORWAY

An infant's cries led to the discovery of an abandoned three months old girl in the vestibule of the home at No. 7 Farragut avenue, Somerville, by Mrs. Lillian Libby, who resides there. There were no identifying marks on the clothing or blanket in which the baby was wrapped.

It was taken to the City Home.

MURDERED

MRS. EDITH MARSHALL WILSON

Perth Amboy, N. J., March 15.—Jersey's latest "ripper" case, in which Mrs. Edith Marshall Wilson, pretty young church organist, described as a "perfect Gibson girl," was killed and mutilated, was cleared today with the confession of George Washington Knight, a twenty-two-year-old negro.

He said he had been inflamed by the consumption of four pints of gin, and that he was "laying for a woman." He had never seen Mrs. Wilson, a former Brockton, Mass., girl, before, he declared, and when he left her he did not know she was dead.

Fearing violence against the negro, police removed him to the jail in New Brunswick, where he is being held under heavy guard in a "solitary" cell.

Prosecutor Stricke of Middlesex county announced that an extraordinary session of the Grand Jury will be called Friday to consider the case.

Knight was arrested after a street car conductor, reading of the murder, recalled that late Saturday night a negro passenger bore blood stains on his clothing. He notified the police and the negro was soon taken into custody in a brick yard in Keyport, N. J.

Knight, after a severe grilling, broke down and confessed he had throttled Mrs. Wilson, dragged her unconscious into a lot, attacked her and then beat her in the back of the head with a blackjack.

MRS. M. D. COLLIER IS DEAD AT LENOX

Lenox, March 15.—Mrs. M. Dwight Collier of No. 14 East 54th street, died today at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David T. Dana, after a long illness. She was born in New York city and her maiden name was Clara T. Adee. I supposed."

OFFERED $1,000 FOR PERJURY, SAYS WOMAN

Betty Inch of "Ankles" Fame Makes Charges in Stokes Divorce Suit

New York, March 15.—Betty Inch of "Ankles" fame, well-known figure on Gayest Broadway, declared today she had been offered $1,000 to testify against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes in the Stokes divorce suit.

Counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire's husband, declared this was ridiculous, and doubted that his client had ever heard of Mrs. Inch.

The latter, who became a Sunday supplement notable when a New York judge built a fence around her to shield her ankles from the eyes of a male jury some years ago, made her "revelation" to Martin Littleton, counsel for the wife.

She said she believed Mrs. Stokes an estimable woman, who should be protected, and refused the proposal.

Meanwhile, the lurkers and bedroom window testimony continued, and well-dressed men and women continued to fight for good seats at the spectacle.

Mrs. Maud Matteesian was one of the last witnesses. Her testimony might be summed up as "what I saw through a bedroom window."

The testimony records the observations of Mrs. Matteesian in the period when she was an apartment neighbor of Edgar T. Wallace, in Thirty-fifth street, New York. Wallace is now in the oil business in San Francisco. He is the latest addition to the growing "co-respondent's club" as nominated by the Stokes suit. The defence estimates the total number of co-respondents known and unknown, alleged, at sixteen.

Mrs. Matteesian, 35, and the wife of an architect, now living at Bayside, L. I., recited under direct examination her tale of what she saw when she and her husband lived in the apartment above Wallace in Thirty-fifth street.

The witness related that she had often seen Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's rooms years past, and had only identified her in connection with Mrs. Stokes' visits to the Wallace apartment. The time of these visits she fixed as in May, 1916. She related first meeting Mrs. Stokes on the stairs and exiting the Wallace apartment. Touching on this incident in cross-examination she remarked:

"It seemed very unusual to me to see a lady going into a bachelor's apartment—a part of New York life

The Newest Spring Modes beautifully fashioned in the most delightful of all fabrics.

TRADE MARK

Tweed-O-Wool

The Fabric de Luxe

It lends itself perfectly to fine fitting and tailoring.

SUITS

In the mode of the moment, effectively modeled and carefully tailored, in Tweed-O-Wool. A complete range of mixtures and plain colors.

Reasonably Priced

—AT—

$19.50 $29.50.

And Others Up to $49.50

The popularity of Tweed-O-Wool Suits with carefully dressed women, women who understand how to dress effectively at little cost, is explained when one realizes the style, tailoring and material worth given in these wonderfully fitting garments at prices quoted. In no other fabrics are style, refinement and economy so intelligently served.

Illustration shows one of the season's smart effects in "Tweed-O-Wool."

Boyes Bros

127 Tremont Street Opposite Park Street

APRIL 11 DATE FOR SPECIAL CONGRESS

Washington, March 15.—The special session of Congress is to be called by President Harding for April 11, it was formally announced at the White House by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, following a conference with the executive.

It is understood that Senator Lodge told the President that Congress would be unprepared to be convened by April 4, the date most frequently mentioned for the calling of the special session.

The President, it was learned today, will start preparation of his first message to Congress before the end of the week and will follow the custom revived by his predecessor, President Wilson, in reading the address personally before a joint session of both houses.

Many subjects dealing with our foreign relations, left untouched in his inaugural, will be taken up by President Harding in his message. Ranking first in importance will be a declaration of policy regarding repayment to the United States of the ten billion dollars of war loans to the Allied governments. The President, it is understood on high authority, will declare flatly for early initial payments on capital and interest of the money advanced by this country to the Entente.

Recommendations by the President for a separate peace with Germany and Austria will be followed by the passage of the Knox resolution, declaring the termination of the technical state of war, it is understood.

Reorganization of the various departments, together with recommendations for creating a new Department of Education and a Public Welfare also is to be included by the President in his address, along with a number of other subjects.

FINGERPRINTS FREE ROBBERY SUSPECT HERE

Miner F. Crawford of Hutchinson, Kan., held by Federal officials for a train robbery and murder in Minnesota, was released from custody today. Fingerprints of the train robber, sent to Boston from Minnesota, were received here, and were found to differ from those of Crawford. Crawford denied that he was guilty and declared that the aliases which the police named were not used by him.

Dead Chicken's Heart Beats for 9 Years

New York, March 15.—Tissues, which constitute 90 per cent. of the present-day mortal man, are endowed with immortality. Going beyond the experiments of Dr. Serge Voronoff of France in the work of rejuvenating mankind through transplantation of interstitial glands, Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute has brought to attention what is described as the surgical marvel of the age.

It is the heart of a chicken which never lived—but the heart does. The vital organ was removed from the embryo in 1912. It still obtains its vaivular heats, and what is more, it adds to its tissue in a special container at the laboratories.

For over eight years the organ has been nourished artificially.

General deductions from the Carrel experiment, it was said tonight, indicate that bodily tissue is not subject to the ravages of time.

"If we exclude accidents," Dr. Carrel has stated, "connective tissue in hitherto described mortals may live indefinitely."

HARDING FAVORS PLAN IN PACKERS' PEACE MOVE

Washington, March 15.—President Harding today approved plans for the conference between Secretary of Labor Davis and representatives of the packers and the packers' employes in an effort to adjust labor troubles in that industry. The President approved the plan of having Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Hoover participate in the negotiations. Secretary Davis said the date for the conference had been tentatively set for March 21.

MOTORMAN KILLED BY GAS IN SOUTH BOSTON

Jeremiah J. Griffin, thirty-eight years old, a motorman employed by the Boston Elevated, died from gas poisoning in a room at No. 817 Broadway, South Boston, where he was a lodger. Mrs. Wilhelmina Taylor, the landlady, smelled gas and going to the room, found Griffin's body. Dr. E. J. Boland, called to the house, said the man had been dead several hours. Medical Examiner Magrath ordered the body removed to the Northern mortuary.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY TAKES UP DRUG CASES

The Federal Grand Jury convened today for the March term, with cases enough for only one day's hearing in prospect. These were said to deal largely with violations of the narcotic law. Assistant United States Attorney James A. Hatton was the prosecuting officer.

Elected to Five Jobs, Dodges Sixth

Peru, March 15.—Staggering under the load of being elected moderator, town clerk, treasurer, selectman and tax collector of this little Berkshire community, "Mayor" Frank G. Creamer had to battle desperately against having the additional office of town assessor being thrust upon him.

After the "mayor" had appealed to his fellow-countrymen's sense of fair play, W. P. Smith undertook the job for three years.

Unperturbed by the nation's flop to Republicanism, Peru filed all its offices with good Democrats, "Mayor" Creamer and W. P. Smith. Seventeen of the thirty-six registered voters cast their ballots, but the sixteen women entitled to the suffrage for the first time, failed to appear. The town went dry by one vote, reversing its last year's decision when the vote carried it by the same majority.

James Bolger, the "mayor's" rival, went fishing.

CLARK TEACHERS TO RECEIVE ANNUITIES

Worcester, March 15.—Under a new plan for contributory insurance, members of the faculty of Clark University will be assured of a fair annuity in their old age and a substantial legacy for their heirs. The trustees of the plan will deposit with an insurance company a sum equal to 5 per cent. of the salary of each member, while the member will deposit an equal amount, making a total of 10 per cent. of the member's salary.

HARVEY ACCEPTABLE TO GREAT BRITAIN

London, March 15.—Colonel George Harvey is acceptable to Great Britain as the next American Ambassador, it was announced at the Foreign Office today.

HOUSE PASSES 5-CENT FARE RESOLVE

Charging that Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, by voting for the passage of the Elevated Act in 1918, "was one of those who helped ravish the people," Martin Lomasney in the course of his initial speech in the Legislature heatedly said:

"The men who voted for that bill, with the coin or the promises of the corporations in their pockets, should be hanged in the lobby of the State House."

He charged that the Legislature of 1918 had been "debauched" by corporate interests and predicted the whole "conspiracy" would be exposed when the affairs of certain trust companies are made public.

Lomasney's allegations were made in the course of the debate on the resolve introduced by Representative Coyne of Dorchester, directing the trustees of the Boston Elevated to report on the advisability of instituting a five-cent fare on certain Dorchester and South Boston lines. It was passed to be engrossed by a standing vote of ninety-five to twenty-eight. The House rejected three amendments.

Flavor!

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because—

It's toasted

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

The American Tobacco Co.

BOSTON THEATRE — "Madonnas and Men," a massive picture play spectacle with scenes laid in imperial Rome and in the night palaces of New York, revealing a gripping tale of love and human hearts, in which Evan Burrow Fontaine, the dancer, recently reported married to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, plays a prominent dual role, heads the bill at the Boston Theatre this week.

Millions Use "Gets-It" For Corns

Stops Pain Instantly—Removes Corns Completely

Everybody, everywhere, needs to know what millions of folks have already learned about "Gets-It." Simple

and Your Corns With "Gets-It," guaranteed painless corn and callus remover. Any corn, no matter how deep rooted, is separated quickly when "Gets-It" arrives. Wonderfully simple, yet simply wonderful, because all soreness stops with the first application. Get rid of your corn and callus troubles that rob shoes simply make corns grow big. Your money back if "Gets-It" fails. Insist on the genuine. Costs but a trifle everywhere. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

IF BACKACHY OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, that become overworked; get sluggish, aching and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, sinks sach gets sour, tongue coated and you feel rheumatic twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advertisement.

Mrs. Hazel Rounds Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I was troubled with pimples on my face and arms which would itch and burn terrible, and sometimes I could not sleep at night. They were festered and scaled over, and I could not wear long sleeved dresses because the cloth aggravated them and made them worse.

"I tried several different remedies without any results. Seeing an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment I sent for a free sample and was relieved so much I bought more. In less than a month I was completely healed and I only used one cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Hazel Rounds, Freedom, New Hampshire.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

You can just tell by its healthy, stimulating odor, that it is going to do you good

If I only had some Sloan's Liniment!" How often you've said that! And then when the rheumatic twinges subsided—after hours of suffering—you forgot it!

Don't do it again—get a bottle *today* and *keep it handy* for possible use tonight! A sudden attack may come on—sciatica, lumbago, sore muscles, backache, stiff joints, neuralgia, the pains and aches resulting from exposure. You'll soon find warmth and relief in Sloan's, the liniment that *penetrates without rubbing*. Clean, economical. Three sizes—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

NOVEL PLOT FEATURES NEW FARCE

By FRED J. McISAAC, Dramatic Editor.

"Call the Doctor," a comedy by Jean Archibald, presented by David Belasco, is the attraction at the Tremont Theatre. There was a capacity audience last evening which laughed loudly and long at the lines and the situation. If anybody else but Belasco had staff it along we would probably call it a pretty good show, and let it go at that.

The trouble with old Doctor Belasco is that he is now up against his reputation, of being the best showman of plays, the cleverest chooser of casts and the most careful and elaborate producer and stage manager in the show business.

It is the man who put out "The Boomerang," who is responsible for "Call the Doctor," and that is why he ought to be spanked harder than some young fellow trying to get along.

"Call the Doctor" could very easily be made a good farce. It has an unusual and intriguing idea; that of a young girl who sets up as a doctor of domestic difficulties and who undertakes to untie the knots in the affairs between husband and wife. All it needs is an ingenious stage manager, a clever chooser of casts and a careful production, and those are just the things it hasn't got, despite the name of "David Belasco" on the program cover.

The wife in "Call the Doctor" should be a versatile actress and a good comedienne. When we first meet her she is a small, little bombshell who idolizes her husband, but has forgotten all the tricks by which a wife holds her husband's love. Under the tutelage of the Domestic Doctor she blossoms into a fine, high roller who tries to kick the ceiling, wears dizzy garments, and drinks potent cocktails. Miss Charlotte Walker is a competent actress of an emotional type and about as well suited for this role as Nanee O'Neil would be.

Janet Beecher, as the lady who professes to mend souls, is better suited to her role, though Miss Beecher is growing too mature and matronly in appearance to be ideal for the final conventional tableau wrapped in a lover's arms. Philip Merivale, as a youn lawyer, is an awkward, but engaging young man, and Jane Houston, as a fashionable home wrecker, was rather effective. Mrs. Tom Wise did good work as an elderly, but dissatisfied wife, and William Morris was capital as the husband whose wife took to high kicking. Perhaps the neatest bit of acting in the whole piece is the telephone conversation of Rea Martin as Nellie, a housemaid, who tries out the heart doctor's recipes on her own sweetheart.

The setting of "Call the Doctor" reflects no credit at all upon Mr. Belasco. No respectable woman would live in such a living room as he offered us for the first two acts, and when the dreadful blue plano of these two acts turns up in the last act, in a setting which is supposed to be many miles away, it was too much. Somebody should call a doctor for the "master of American stagecraft."

Plays That Remain

SHUBERT THEATRE—The "Greenwich Village Follies," at the Shubert are doing a capacity business and deservedly so because it is one of the best revues of the year.

WILBUR THEATRE—This is the last week of "Jim Jam Jems," which is headed by Joe Brown and which is a lively, if heterogeneous musical affair.

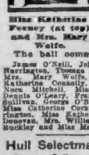
PLYMOUTH THEATRE—"Gertie's Garter," the daring and hilarious farce presented by A. H. Woods with Hazel Dawn as Gertie, began its second week last night before a very large audience.

PARK SQUARE THEATRE.—The word of mouth praise which "Nemore Are Even" has received from the thousands who have seen and enjoyed Rol Cooper Megrue's most fascinating comedy, combined with the commendations and hearty approval of the press, have made possible the long stay of William Courtenay and Lois Fisher, co-stars, at Selwyn Park Square Theatre. It is on its eleventh week.

TREMONT TEMPLE—The twenty-sixth continuous week of the Boston run of D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East" began yesterday afternoon at Tremont Temple.

GAELIC SCHOOL WILL GIVE IRISH MARCH

Clad in full Irish costume and led by a band of Irish pipers, members of the Boston Gaelic School Society will give a novelty grand march at the fifty-fourth annual ball of the society to be given in the Hibernian and O'Connell Halls, Dudley street, Hibernian Building, tomorrow evening.



Miss Katherine Feeney (at top) and Miss Mary Walsh.

The proceeds of the ball will be added to the fund of $25,000 which has been asked by the Gaelic League of Ireland.

Senator David I. Walsh, John F. Harrigan, Thomas Nolan and Acting Mayor Moriarty and William E. Larkin will be the speakers of the evening.

The ball committee includes: James O'Neill, John A. Keaney, Timothy Harrington, Thomas Hirwin, Patrick Leonard, Miss Mary Walsh, Thomas Collins, Miss Katherine Feeney, Daniel Donahue, Mrs. Bridget Mulcahey, Miss Mary Feeney, Miss Bridget O'Leary, Frank McGillicuddy, Miss Sullivan, George O'Brien, Michael J. O'Connor, Miss Catherine Feeney, Mrs. Timothy Harrington, Miss Katherine Feeney, Miss Ruth Donovan, Mrs. William Maher, Miss Mary J. Buckley and Miss Mary Taylor.

Hull Selectman for 25 Years

James Jeffrey, a member of the Hull Board of Selectmen, has begun his twenty-fifth term. He has held office continually since he was elected twenty-five years ago.

"TWIN BEDS" PLEASES AT THE GLOBE

A good play, like a bad penny, always turns up again. When a piece plays months on end to crowded houses and is later successfully revived endless times, it has something to it. "Charley's Aunt" is one example and "Twin Beds," the hilarious farce of Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field, which opened at the Globe Theatre last night, is another.

The situations in this farce have lost nothing of their freshness and humor, nor the lines any of their aptness, though in one or two places the latter showed signs of remodelling, as for instance, in the references to the 18th amendment.

The story of "Twin Beds" is one that will last as long as people live in apartments and thus share life too closely with their neighbors. Its well worked up plot, its witty lines, and its well drawn character sketches are the work of a master hand.

Little, unfortunately, can be said for the company which revived the play here last night. With a part offering unlimited opportunities for clever farcical work and a part which held the attention of the audience from start to finish, Zaina Curson, as Blanche Hawkins, left something to be desired in her performance. Although she entered into the spirit of the piece thoroughly, we should like to have heard clearer enunciation.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—With a Russian ballet heading a superlative vaudeville program one is certain to find plenty of diversion at Loew's Orpheum Theatre. Alexis Kulow and Shura Rulowa and the Russian Imperial Ballet present a spectacular series of classical and character dance ideas which are delightful. Other acts on the bill are Anger and Adelan, in a hilarious musical breeze; Walter Fenner & Co., in a one-act comedy; Grace Leonard, the American Boy, in songs and impressions; Vilta & Fed Royce, in a singing and jesting novelty; and Peters & La Buff in bumps, smiles and versatilities. A Pathe super-spectacle, "The Empire of Diamonds," proved a thrilling, throbbing, mysterious romance.

Coming Events

ARLINGTON THEATRE—"St. Elmo," a favorite and thrilling melodrama, which has entertained thousands of playgoers of past generations, will be the offering of the Arlington Players at the Arlington Theatre next Monday, March 21.

MAJESTIC THEATRE—"Honeydew," Efrem Zimbalist's new musical comedy, begins its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre, Monday, March 14. This tuneful concoction for over six months has been the attraction at the Casino Theatre, New York.

SHUBERT THEATRE—At the Shubert, beginning Monday, April 18, will be seen Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's magnificent spectacular melodramatic production, "In the Night Watch." This massive spectacle comes intact to Boston with Robert Warwick, Isabelle Lowe, Macklyn Arbuckle, Cyril Scott, Margaret Dale, Edmund Lowe and Max Figman.

THE WHIRL OF THE TOWN"—Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert's 9 o'clock Century promenade production, "The Whirl of the Town," which has recently opened in Washington, achieving a distinct success, will be seen here very shortly. Miss Anna Cedee of the "Follies Bergere," Paris, heads the cast of this very musical revue.

WILBUR THEATRE—Ben-Ami is the latest recruit from the foreign stage, and this young Russian actor will make his first appearance here at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday evening, March 21, for an engagement of two weeks. He comes under the artistic direction of Arthur Hopkins, who persuaded him to leave the Jewish Art Theatre to play on the English-speaking stage. Ben-Ami will be seen here in "Samson and Delilah," in which he has been appearing with sensational success for the past six months in New York.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—When Charles A. Logue wrote "What Women Will Do" for Associated Exhibitors he put in all the elements that make a direct appeal to the emotions and enough plot for several features, which is another way of saying that the photoplay shown for the first time at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia is corking good entertainment combining real thrills with a delicate romance, of which regeneration is the main theme.

MOVIE STARS MAKE A HIT AT KEITH'S

Francis X. Bushmann and Beverly Bayne are heading the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "Poor Rich Man." Though the entertainment is not advertised as being all stars, well might it be called that, for every one of the eight acts is received as joyously as the fading.

The Bushmans need no introduction to theatregoers. They have pleased and thrilled millions of moving picture patrons all over the world, but the satirical one-act comedy they have as their vehicle in the face-to-face theatre gives them plenty of opportunity to show their skill as finished actors.

Lou and Jean Archer have a costume and dancing act that goes well. Memories of "East is West" are brought back as they portray a Chinese girl and her American lover. Their presentation of Bowery habitues is a piece of acting that is hard to imitate.

Perhaps the biggest laugh of the evening comes in the act of Joe Morris and Flo Campbell, titled "The Aviator-her." They have an original line of chatter that keeps the audience in a chuckle.

Vernon Stiles, well known as a former member of the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, sings some of the old-time songs and one or two from grand opera that are a relief from too much jass.

Ray C. Hulling is here with his clown seal; Jack Joyce, a veteran of the World War, shows what dancing is possible for a one-legged man; Mae and Rose Wilton produce rare vocal harmony, and Schlelti's wonderettes keep the audience guessing as to how it is done.

WALDRON'S CASINO—An attraction described as "typically novel and far reaching in its effects to meet conventional methods in burlesque," is at Waldron's Casino for the week. The offering is known as "Sam Howe's Jollities of 1920." The cast includes Sammy Howard, an inimitable comedian; Cliff Bragdon, Helen Tarr, a statuesque beauty; Norma Barry, Helen Ribboff and the Jollities Jazz Band.

FAMOUS PLAY REVIVED AT ARLINGTON

To do ten barrooms in a night at the present time would be a difficult thing to accomplish, at least an unfruitful venture. However, the Arlington Players did the next best thing last evening and presented "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Arlington Theatre. It is a melodrama from T. S. Arthur's novel modernized by James W. Castle.

In bygone days the moral of this play served as a warning for all young men who had a tendency to stray from the straight and narrow path, but the younger generation of today have no such evils to contend with, thanks to the well-known Mr. Volstead.

A well filled house greeted the production of this play and a successful week should crown the efforts of this splendid stock company. There is no doubt that the present time is an era of survivals, as far as dramatics are concerned. This is proved by the many successful old-time plays that have been revived. The sridness of the present may have had something to do with the large attendance at the Arlington Theatre last evening, for one could at least have memories of "the good old days."

William Shelly Sullivan in the role of Joe Morgan, the drunkard, who spent the ten nights in the barroom and finally reforms after the death of his daughter, came so far as to become a minister, portrayed his part quite realistic, if our memory is correct. W. J. Grego, as Simon Slade, landlord and bartender, was a cruel brute in his part for he was the cause of the death of little Mary Morgan. Anthony Blair, as the village constable, supplied plenty of fun and his very entrance on the stage was signal for hearty laughter. The rest of the cast supported very ably.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—George Melford's picturization of William Vaughn Moody's celebrated play, "The Faith Healer," scored a decisive hit at Gordon's Olympia Theatre last night. The theme is a vital one and the production as a whole is massive, impressive and signally beautiful. There are several powerful situations in the picture.

Wellesley at Hollis

There was a large gathering of Wellesley collegians at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening at the benefit performance of John Drinkwater's notable "Abraham Lincoln," given to aid of the Wellesley College Semi-Centennial Fund. The undergraduates attended in a body, accompanied by the Wellesley orchestra, and a concert by the orchestra and mass singing by the undergraduates, under the leadership of Miss Laura Chandler, were features. The songs included "America, the Beautiful," by Katherine Lee Bates, and "Alma Mater." The senior class, in cap and gown, had charge of the ushering.

"Black Beauty"

"Black Beauty," a story that has been read by people in all countries for over forty years, was made into a spectacle motion picture at the cost of over half a million dollars. It required one of the largest casts ever assembled for a film and the biggest technical staff to be employed by any picture company. An inside story dealing with humane has been interwoven in Anna Sewell's narrative in such a manner that it in no way conflicts with the original story. This unusual film will be shown at the National and Boston Theatres for one week, beginning Monday.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 6 6 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD.

New Spring Pumps

One-Strap $9.50

Vandyke Cocoa Brown Calf or Tan Pump with Insert of Brown Suede. Also in Black—all kid.

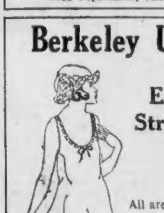
This popular style has Cuban or medium heel.

Shoe Department, First Floor, Chauncy Street

Berkeley Underthings

Gowns, Envelopes and Straight Chemise

$1.50



All are cut on liberal patterns and carefully finished with felled seams. Edged with convent scalloping and ribbon run. The envelope sketched has an unusually full flare.

Daylight Shop, Fourth Floor

Spring Weight Union Suits

85c

Women's low neck, sleeveless union suits, with tailored band top and cuff knee, made from combed cotton.

Extra sizes 1.00

Women's Spring Weight Vests

25c

Low neck and sleeveless, in pillar bar and band top.

Extra sizes 30c and 35c each

The Main Aisles

Easter Hats That Charm With Their Individuality

$7.50

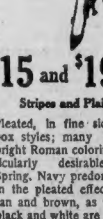
Ribbon, fruit or flowers will harmonize with Easter finery when used as trimming on these blocked hats. Every becoming shape is represented in our wide assortment.

Millinery Shop, First Floor

Just Arrived

Women's New Prunella Cloth Skirts

$15.00



$19.75

$15 and $19.75

Stripes and Plaids

Pleated, in fine side and box styles; many in the bright Roman coloring particularly desirable for Spring. Navy predominates in the pleated effects, but tan and brown, as well as black and white are shown.

Women's Skirt Shop, Second Floor

Girls' New Gingham Dresses

$3.75

Fine quality material. Exceptionally well made. For ages 6 to 14. Full gathered skirt, wide sash and big bow. Organdie collar and vestee. Button trimmed. In the wanted colors.

Girls' Shop, Third Floor

Children's Coats and Hats

For Easter

Children's Spring Coats

In wanted materials.

$10.50

(As sketched)

Tailored Polo Coats, with belt and patch pockets, having a good flare; shown in tan, rose, copen and navy.

Children's Spring Coats, in serges and tweeds; many different styles. $7.50

Children's Hats, extra fine Milan straw, $4.50

Rolling brim, with wide gros grain ribbon band streamers; colors black, brown and navy. Other hats, flower trimmed, $2.95 to $7.50

$10.50

Children's Shop, Third Floor

BRASSIERES AND BANDEAUX

At Special Prices

Brassieres made of Indian Head, trimmed top and bottom with imitation Cluny lace.

$1.15

Regular Value $1.75

BANDEAUX

Made of pink and white repp material, noted for splendid wearing qualities; insert of elastic back, silk embroidered tape shoulder strap.

75c Regular Value $1.00

Daylight Shop, Fourth Floor

FAIL TO PROVE CLAIM TO DEPOSITS

Thousands Neglect Action to Show Right to Cash in Closed Banks

Thousands of unproved claims, including one for $158,000, remained on the books of the four closed trust companies in this city, on this the last of the ninety days allowed by law for proving claims.

While the amounts of the many claims were, as a rule, small, the number was so large as to arouse much curiosity on the part of State officials attempting to liquidate the Hanover, Prudential, Fidelity and Cosmopolitan Trust companies.

The $158,000 account, shown as unproved on the books of the Hanover Trust Company, is understood to represent the funds of an organization. Any of the unproved claims it was said, was sufficient to retard liquidation.

UNPROVED CLAIMS.

The number of claims against each of the four institutions which the claimants have not yet attempted to prove, according to reports to the bank commissioner's office were:

Prudential, 816 in savings and 951 in commercial departments; Hanover, 5,554 savings, 6,376 commercial; Cosmopolitan, 1,575 savings, 6,717 commercial and foreign; Fidelity, 6,618 savings, 3,044 commercial.

The total liabilities of all four banks to their depositors is $35,554,000 and the total number of claims that were to be filed numbered 78,047.

The large claim of $1,058,000 of the Ponzi estate against the Hanover Trust Company is reported to have been proved last week.

ALLEN AND FONZI.

It was this claim which Bank Commissioner Allen declared he would fight if the Ponzi trustee tried to get the money, on the ground that the bank paid Ponzi nearly $500,000 illegally. The State claim was one of the earliest proved. Attorney-General Allen giving the matter his personal attention.

It has been rumored that the Fidelity Trust Company will be taken over by another and larger banking institution, the transfer having been approved by the State banking department.

Deposits made for small hand banks issued by Fidelity depositors will be refunded when the bank reopens, it was stated. The same was said to be true of the small banks given out by other institutions.

BOSTON POLICE ASKED TO FIND MISSING MAN

Rochester, N. Y., March 14—The Boston police have been asked to find Frank Neff, twenty-eight years old, a salesman, who left his wife and three small children in this city on January 17. His baby boy, four months old, died on February 3. The other two also are boys, one four years old and the other sixteen months. The oldest child constantly calls for his "daddy."

Brockton Tailors Return

Brockton, March 14.—Journeymen tailors, who have been on strike for two weeks, have gone back to work, following their vote to accept arbitration on the proposed cut of 10 per cent. in pay.

ROBINS AND MOSQUITOES ALONG SOUTH SHORE

Robins, mayflowers, mosquitoes and pansies in full bloom are a few of the signs of Spring that South Shore residents have observed during the past few days. The mayflowers were found in Plymouth, the mosquitoes in Weymouth and pansies in Hingham.

GLOUCESTER HAS TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX

Gloucester, March 14.—The City Council of Gloucester has thrown open the City Hall for free vaccination. There is fear of an epidemic of smallpox unless something is done in short order to prevent it. The discovery of two cases in the city has brought to light that although the city has a contagious hospital, there are several rather important things lacking in its equipment. It is heated by a single wood burning stove, possesses no bedding, fuel, water or medical supplies of any kind.

HEAVY ATLANTIC GALES DELAY LINER OLYMPIC

New York, March 14.—Heavy gales in the mid-Atlantic are delaying all ocean travel, according to a radio message received here from the liner Olympic. The message stated that the Olympic would not reach New York until at least twenty-four hours overdue. Among passengers aboard are John D. Davis, retiring American Ambassador to Great Britain; William F. Fitzgerald, Boston banker, and his son, William, Jr.

WESTON AND HOLMES DECISION IS DELAYED

The motion for a new trial for Robert P. Weston and Hector M. Holmes, recently found guilty of receiving papers stolen from the office of a Boston lawyer, was taken under advisement by Judge Fessenden of the Superior Court after arguments had been concluded. Judge Fessenden indicated he would not dispose of the motion until arguments had been heard on a bill of exceptions filed by the defendants.

WILLIAMS STUDENT, ILL, FLED TO ALBANY

Williamstown, March 14.—Abram E. Freiberg of Cincinnati, a freshman at Williams College, refused to go to an infirmary for treatment and started West. The town has an epidemic of scarlet fever, and when Freiberg appeared with suspicious symptoms he was ordered to the infirmary. Instead, he hired an auto to drive him to Pittsfield, and from there took a train to Albany. Freiberg was taken as he left the train at Albany, and sent to an Albany hospital.

5-YEAR-OLD SOUTH END DEAF MUTE VANISHES

Abraham Angron, five-year-old deaf mute, of No. 213 Dover street, South End, is reported missing. He was

Headaches Over Night Cured.
BROWN'S Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the cold. A tonic laxative and cures one day. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c.

last seen wearing a navy blue stocking-cap gray coat and black shoe and stockings. The police in neighboring districts have been notified.

Minister Rejects Pay Raise

Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 14—Declaring that his $6,000 a year salary was sufficient, the Rev. Otho F. Bartholow, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, has refused an increase of $1,000 a year.

THE PLAYFUL
ORANGE PEKOE TEAS
Cost 50c lb. usually
SPECIAL PRICE
50c LB.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
2 Park Square
On your way to Faneuil Hall.

Why Stay Fat? You Can Reduce
The answer of most fat people is that it is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous to reduce the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are scientific, harmless, sensible reducers, so pleasing and have the added advantage of not causing wrinkles. Any one is safe in using them if directions are followed. Marmola is not a secret remedy, but is composed of the well known drugs, Cascara Bark, Fucus Vesiculosus, Caffeine and Saponaria. Ask your own doctor about them. Then you have no excuse for being fat. Get a box today. Price, three dollars per box, but you can reduce a pound a week without fear or bad after-effects.—Advertisement.

21c DOWN—50c A WEEK
Wrist Watch
Gold Filled
Guaranteed 20-Year Case
Money refunded if watch can be bought elsewhere for less than this double our price.
$10.50 Jewelled and Adjusted
Record-Breaking Watch Value
We cannot advertise the maker's name on account of the tremendous cut in the price. One of the most popular watches sold in N. E. Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure a really fine close wrist or bracelet watch. Absolutely guaranteed a high grade make. One that will give absolute satisfaction as a timekeeper. Each movement is marked with the number of jewels and adjustments and the entire watch is exquisitely finished. Mail orders filled.
Our 1921 Watch SALE
ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND JEWELS 17 ADJUSTED TO HEAT and COLD
20-Year Guaranteed Case
21 CENTS PUTS IT IN YOUR POCKET
Has all the important features of a $30 watch
Special OFFER $30.75
21c Down, 50c a Week.
This Illinois Watch is the greatest Value in the World. A Written Guarantee with Every Watch.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
LENOX JEWELRY Co.
16 Bromfield St., Boston

BLUE RIBBON DAY AT GILCHRIST'S
THE STORE OF GILCHRIST'S PROGRESS
PRIZE WINNERS
WEDNESDAY—The Big Bargain Event of the Month
This Is the Law of Blue Ribbon Day Rigidly Enforced
Merchandise must be offered at the lowest prices of the entire month, and lower in price than the same or equally desirable goods can be obtained at any other store in Boston
A MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

Gloves — Street Floor
Women's 2-Clasp Silk Gloves 59c
Sample lot, black, white and colors.
2-Clasp Gloves—In chamois and cape leathers; a broken assortment of all sizes in lot but not all sizes in every style. Pair $1.00
Women's Long Chamois Suede Gloves—In white and natural. 98c

Girls' Wear — Fourth Floor
Girls' Spring Coats $10.98
Full flare models, well tailored and button trimmed; tan and blue; sizes 8 to 14 years.
Girls' White Dresses—In organdie, trimmed with Val. lace and fine tucks; in new spring models; satin sashes; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. $3.69
Girls' and Juniors' Middy Blouses—Of good quality jean, in a regulation Navy trimmed model; sizes 8 to 20 years. $1.10

Infants' Wear — Fourth Floor
Infants' Dresses 59c
Made of soft cotton. Dainty yoke, lace at neck and sleeves.
Infants' Long Gertrudes—Fine quality flannelette. 35c
Children's Wash Dresses—Chambray with white collar, cuffs, skirt with pockets. Pink, blue or green. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 89c

Undermuslins — Third Floor
Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $1.95
Good quality material, yokes trimmed with Val. lace and georgette, ribbon strap.
Nightgowns—Made of fine muslin, trimmed with fancy stitching, and shirring; 98c value. 65c
Sateen Bloomers—Good quality tailored model, pink and white; 89c value. 59c
Corset Covers—Good quality muslin, trimmed with edges of fine embroidery; 59c value. 39c

Knit Underwear — Third Floor
Women's Cotton Union Suits 45c
Values to $1.00
Light weight regular and extra sizes, low neck sleeveless and lace knee model; slight imperfections
Women's Fine Combed Cotton Vests—Tailored band top or bodice style; sizes 34 to 44. 58c
3 for $1.00
Women's 75c Cotton Jersey Pants—Fine weave, cuff or lace trimmed knee; sizes 46 to 50. 50c

House Dresses — Third Floor
Plaid Gingham Dresses $1.59
For morning wear. Shirred front at waist, loose back; handkerchief sleeves. Also some striped ginghams with convertible collars and long sleeves. Others in nurses' stripes and chambrays or regulation styles; sizes 36 to 52.
Percale Dressing Sacques—In neat figures; in a good assortment of patterns $1.29 value. 89c

Aprons — Third Floor
Percale Aprons 89c
Bungalow style, loose belt, many colors; $1.39 value.
Extra Quality Percale Aprons—Good practical bungalow styles with or without collar. Wide assortment of stripes. $1.38

Women's Shoes — Third Floor
Women's Street Oxfords $3.45
Black kidskin, welt sole styles with military, Cuban or military leather heels, sizes incomplete; plenty of wanted sizes in lot.
Women's Fine Quality Kersey Spats—10-button styles, in taupe, light and medium fawn, $3.00 and 3.50 values. $1.69

Children's Shoes — Third Floor
Boys' $4.50 Goodyear Welt Blucher Shoes $2.85
Black gun metal calf and brown cordovan, made of serviceable quality leathers in dressy mannish styles, 11 to 13½ and 1 to 2.
Children's Brown and Black Lace Shoes—Nature shape with extension welted soles. $2.79
Larger sizes, 12 to 13½ and 1 to 2. $3.29
Children's Black Kidskin and Gun Metal Shoes—Nature shape spring heel, sizes 5 to 8. $1.69

Stamped Goods — Street Floor
Stamped Rompers on White Poplin 55c
Made in empire or straight style, scallop on neck and sleeves; 75c value.
Stamped Hemstitched Part Linen Huck Towels—Size 18x32 inches variety of good designs, 65c value. 45c
18-Inch White Cotton Flat Round Silk Floss Pillows—75c values. 49c

Yarns — Street Floor
Knitting Yarn Hank 21c
Excellent quality, in grey and khaki.
Shetland Floss—Good weight for summer sweaters; tan, orchid, jade green and two shades of gray; 50c value, skein. 19c

Fancy Linens — Street Floor
Filet Lace Scarf $1.69
Many attractive patterns, with linen centres, size 18x54 inches. $2.25 value.
Assorted Lot of Centrepieces and Scarfs—Dainty lace edge patterns some with insertion of filet lace, 40 inches round and 18x54-inch scarfs, each. 59c
Table Covers—Wide filet lace edge and insertion of dainty patterns; 54 inches round; $4.00 value. $2.98

Ribbons — Street Floor
Novelty Stripe Ribbon. Yd. 33c
In all black, 6¾ inches wide, for sashes and hair bows.
Novelty Stripe Ribbon—In all black, 6¾ inches wide, for sashes and hair bows. Yard. 33c

Umbrellas — Street Floor
Men's and Women's Umbrellas $1.85
Durable cover, full size strong frames; handles attractive, in the wanted carved and ring effects.
Women's Pure Silk Umbrellas—Latest colors, for sun or rain, ring handles, in white and colors; white tips and ferrules. $5.98

Bath Robes — Third Floor
$4.00 Bath Robes $2.85
Of good quality blanketing; in a good variety of colors; trimmed with banding of sateen.
Corduroy Robes—In all the wanted colors; made in a loose model with girdle of self material; $5.00 value. $3.85

Laces — Street Floor
Fine Linen Cluny Laces Yard 25c
3½ to 4 inches wide, fine quality, imported, for centrepieces, curtains, and fancy work, 39c value.
Fine Linen Cluny Laces—3 to 6 inches wide, effective patterns, for all kinds of fancy work, 75c value, yard. 39c
Torchon Lace, Edges and Insertions—3½ to 2 inches wide, neat patterns, extra finish, for underwear, wash dresses, and children's wear, 10c value, yard. Blue Ribbon Day. 8c

Silverware, Etc. — Street Floor
Sheffield Silver Bread or Roll Tray $4.99
In three neat paterns, highly polished, handle across.
Sheffield Silver Sandwich or Cake Plate—Attractive pierced patterns. $3.65
Cut Glass Jam Jar—In two shapes, silver-plated cover and spoon. 55c
Buffed Alligator Swagger Bag—In brown or grey, three compartments fitted with miniature toilet articles, large mirror, double strap handle. $4.89

Blankets and Spreads — Fourth Floor
Plaid Blankets Per Pair $2.49
Size 66x80 inches; blue and white, grey and white, tan and white.
White Domet Blankets—Cut and bound; single, size 66x80 inches. Each. 94c
Mattress and Pillow Case Ticking—7/4-yard wide. Yard. 29c

Black Dress Goods — Fourth Floor
Black Mohair Yard 65c
50 inches wide; Sicilian; medium weight; lustrous finish; jet black.
Black French Serge—All wool; fine weave; for dresses. Yard. $1.39

Stationery — Street Floor
Combination Offer 45c
Fabric cloth, linen finish paper, 4 lb. and 50 envelopes.
Box Paper—High grade, fancy envelopes, 36 sheets and envelopes; colors and white. 45c

Buttons — Street Floor
Pearl Buttons 9c Card
3 cards for 25c
Fine ocean pearl and smoked pearl; sizes 24 to 60 lignes; for blouses, wash dresses, skirts, coats, etc.; plain and fancy, all styles and shapes.

Boys' Furnishings — Street Floor
Boys' Blouses 69c
Sizes 7 to 16 years; good quality percale, well tailored, fancy stripes; collar attached style.
Boys' Summer Union Suits—Sizes 24 to 34; fine ribbed white cotton, full cut garment. 49c
"Bell Brand" Shirts—All sizes; seconds and samples; neck band or collar attached styles. 89c

Boys' Clothing — Street Floor
Boys' Norfolk Suits $4.98
Sizes 7 to 17 years; dark fancy mixtures, well tailored, Norfolk jacket, lined knickers.
Boys' Corduroy Knickers—Sizes 7 to 17 years; strong material, all seams taped; warranted not to rip. 89c
Boys' Fancy Mixture Knickers—Sizes 8 to 18 years; dark serviceable mixtures, lined and taped throughout; knickers cut large and roomy. 98c
Little Boys' Blue Overalls—Blue denim trimmed with red; cut full; sizes 4-5-6. 45c

Sheets and Pillow Cases — Fourth Floor
Bleached Sheets Each $1.39
Heavy quality, free from filling; size 2½x2½ yards; 3-inch hems.
Bleached Pequot Sheets—Subject to slight mill imperfections; under the cohasset ticket; size 72x99 inches. Each. 81.69
Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x38½ inches; Colonial brand Each. 39c
Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. Yard. 13½c

Linings — Fourth Floor
Satin de Chine. Yd. $1.25
36 inches wide, all silk face with light cotton filling for skirts and linings, in colors and black.
Radium Silks—40 inches wide printed in most attractive designs for kimonos and linings. $1.50
36-Inch Novelty Sateens—The season's newest creations in a big line of attractive designs and handsome color combinations, for art work and linings. Yard. 50c

Silks — Fourth Floor
Crepe de Chine Yard $1.29
40 inches wide; heavy all-silk quality; in all colors.
Figured Foulard—36 inches wide; all silks in colorings. Yard $1.59
Black Satin Duchesse—36 inches wide; extra good all-silk quality. $1.59

Black Dress Goods — Fourth Floor
Black Mohair Yard 65c
40 inches wide; all wool; in navy, weight; lustrous finish; jet black
Black French Serge—All wool; fine weave for dresses. Yd. $1.39

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor
Men's Negligee Shirts $1.19
Made of fine count percale in the new attractive designs; soft and laundered cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.
Men's Work Shirts—Big Yank and Black Beauty brands, in blue chambray and olive drab and black sateen with attached collars, well tailored. Sizes 14½ to 17. 88c
Men's President Suspenders—Shirley brand; strong and durable. 49c

Men's Underwear and Hosiery — Street Floor
Men's Nainsook Union Suits 89c
Fine quality pin checked cotton, cuff athlete style; sizes 34 to 46.
Men's Ribbed Union Suits—Of medium weight, short sleeves, ankle length; in ecru; sizes 34 to 40. 89c
Men's Mercerized Half Hose—Good quality, double soles and high spliced heels, in black and grey. Blue Ribbon Day, pair. 19c
Little Boys' Blue Overalls—Blue denim trimmed with red; cut full; sizes 4-5-6. 45c

Men's Hats — Street Floor
Men's and Young Men's Felt Hats $1.00
Not all sizes in each color and style; all sizes in lot; $5.50 value.
Caps—In a good assortment of styles and colors; light and dark mixtures; plain colors, tweeds, plaids and polo cloth; made in one-piece top, eight-piece and plaited backs; $1.95 value. $1.25

Jewelry, Etc. — Street Floor
Child's White Prayer Book 99c
Enamel finish cover with colored picture on front—gold edge—a manual of prayers and general instructions.
Shell or Amber Color Casque Combs—Studded with green, blue or white stones, very attractive. 89c
Nickel Alarm Clock—New thin model, 30-hour time, bell at back, loud alarm with shut-off attachment. $2.69
Metro Silk Hand Bags—In smart styles, silk lined; black only; covered or metal frame. $2.69

Suit Cases and Bags — Street Floor
Over Night or Week-End Cases $2.69
Black enamel, cretonne lined, three pockets, protected corners.
Professional Bags—Genuine boarded cowhide leather, sewed frame, large cut style. $3.79
Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, English cut style; color brown. $7.48

Toilet Goods — Street Floor
Colorite—The popular hat dyes; all colors. 18c
Toilet Paper—Crepe finish, regular size; 10 packs. 49c
Hair Brushes—Whiting and Adams make; extra quality bristle; $2.50 value. 98c
Cream Rouge—Large size jar, Sale Price 39c, war tax 2c
Face Cloth—Full size, Turkish; extra heavy. 3 for 25c
Mary Garden Talcum Powder—In tins. 19c, war tax 2c
Piver's Imported Face Powder—3 odors; flesh and Pachet; $1.50 value. Sale Price 50c, war tax 2c

Curtains — Fifth Floor
Ruffled Muslin Curtains $2.59
Inellent sheer quality, neat ruffle with wide hemstitched inner band, tie backs to match.
Irish Point Curtains—Several designs of lace edgings and insertions with valance, headed ready to hang. $1.98
Madras Curtains—Border and all over designs, sheer quality, white and natural color. $1.98

Upholstery — Fifth Floor
Baby Carriages $39.98
Iced and wood bodies, coaster; lined throughout, turntable gear, nickel fasteners, and wind shield, ecru, brown and grey finish, several designs to select from.
Dutch Scrim Curtains—Wide novelty lace edge, hemstitched band. $1.18
Imported Scotch Madras—Border and all over designs, 36 inches wide, natural color only, yd. 45c
Cretonnes—Verdure and geometrical designs, light and dark colorings, 36 inches wide, yd. 29c

Rugs — Fifth Floor
9x12 Wool and Fibre Rugs $7.95
9x12, neat effects and colorings; $12.00 value.
25x50 Hit or Miss Rag Rugs—Closely woven of neat clean rags; desirable colorings. 98c
24x36 Genuine Cork Linoleum Mats—Heavy, of finest cork and oils; desirable patterns. 81c
27x54 Axminster Rugs—Heavy high pile, in a wide range of beautiful Oriental and medallion effects; $5.50 value. $3.59
27-Inch Velvet Stair Carpet—Heavy high pile, in the newest effects and colorings; for stairs or hall runners; $3.25 value. $1.44
2-Yard Wide Felt Base Floor Covering—Heavy, of the finest ingredients; neat tile and geometrical effects; 75c value; sq. yd. 44c
4-Yard Wide Cork Linoleum—Heavy, of the finest cork and oils; will cover the average floor without a seam; wood and tile effects; $1.45 value.
"Cue Ins," sq. yd. 89c

House Furnishings — Seventh Floor
Roll Top Bread Boxes $2.69
Of heavy weight tin construction, white enamel finish, large size; $3.50 value.
Coffee Mills—One-pound size with glass container; adjustable to grind either course or fine. $1.98

China — Sixth Floor
24 Decorated Dinner Sets, ea. $22.98
100 pieces American porcelain, bluebird design; $36.00 value.
Cut Glass Flower Vases—10 in. high. $3.49

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

E. J. RYAN TO ADDRESS RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS

The Boston branch of the Railway Mail Association, comprising railway postal clerks from all over New England, are to hold a special meeting tomorrow evening in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple. Edward J. Ryan, national president of the Railway Mail Clerks' Association, is to address the meeting on matters of importance. Mr. Ryan has just returned from Washington, where he had an interview with Postmaster-General Hays, and it is expected that he will outline Mr. Hays' policies in connection with the railway mail service.

OLD TIMERS' CLUB

Do You Remember Way Back When—

LITTLE Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
And threw her curds away
For right there beside her
She suddenly spied her
Bond-Bread-and-milk for the day.

Bond Bread

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley inspected cars for the Old Colony Railroad and looked like this, thirty-five years ago?

"Tom" Giblin was a fireman and carried women and children from burning buildings over ladders from top floors?—MAVERICK SQUARE.

The young fellows strolled over from the West End to the Common to see the deer's cage at Tremont and Boylston streets, and after watching them for a while went across the street to the old Public Library to get a book, and on the way back watch the coming yacht designers nail their hand-whittled crafts on the Frog Pond?—SANDY.

You played hookey and stole a ride on the back steps of a coach, and spent the entire day in the Old World's Museum on Washington street?—HAPPY DAYS.

Hathorne's coaches ran from Northampton street to Charlestown with a kid always perched on the back step "hooking" a ride?—ELM HILL.

Oakland Garden, where the Franklin Park Theatre now stands, seemed a long way from town, and Little Corinne, "Pinafore," Barry and Fay in "McKenna's Flirtation," were among the attractions played there?—JIM O'BRIEN.

The Highland Street Railway had cars painted in plaid effect, bearing classical names, such as "Hebe," "Psyche," "Penelope," and one had a picture of Grace Darling? The boys had a hard time trying to pronounce some of those names on Saturday nights.—ANGUS.

Father Cummins' barbecue at the Apollo Gardens, Roxbury, attracted 25,000 to 50,000 annually for a day's outing, eating and sport?—P. A. S.

Folks went about exchanging calls on New Year's Day and embalmed their good resolution in the most select alcoholic solutions and mixtures?—HOME BREW.

When we used to go to the "Old South Church" to hear, by phone, a band concert in old Music Hall and thought it was wonderful?—BASSOON.

It was either Sheriff Jack Keliher or Brother Hagan who made spats the style in Boston?—CLAUDE.

Join the Old-Timers' Club

Initiation — One Remembrance in the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Send them to the Old Timers Editor.

E. E. GRAY CO.

WHERE THE PROMISE IS FULFILLED

HANOVER, UNION and BLACKSTONE STS.

Directly Opposite Union, Friend and Haymarket Sts. Subway Stations

Special Coffee Sale

Rich Flavor—Our Best M. & J. Brand Coffee—None Better

3 Lbs. Whole or Ground $1.00

Roasted Daily—Ground as Wanted

Send Money Order or Cash. Delivery Free to Your Home Anywhere in New England

Cut Out This Ad and Mail With Order

$30,000,000 IS IRELAND'S NEED

Quaker Unit's Cable Tells of Starvation and Devastation

To save Ireland from starvation $30,000,000 is needed, according to a cable from the Quaker Unit in Ireland, sent to the Massachusetts Committee for Irish Relief, No. 166 Devonshire street. The message describes the country as devastated, and states that the authorities will place no hindrance in the plan for reconstruction, but are ready to have representatives from this country aid in it.

"We have visited seventy-five towns in nineteen counties, including thirty-six of the forty-two co-operative creameries destroyed, and have also personally visited 10 per cent. of all places where serious damage has occurred. In addition have received and are receiving daily reports of damage elsewhere. We are satisfied that no such comprehensive survey has been made by any other persons either public or private.

"From our survey we are fully convinced of the extreme need for funds to relieve the great distress in almost every part of Ireland. Our purpose is to get immediate relief for suffering among these people. We have had meetings with General MacCready, commanding the military forces in Ireland, and have met John Anderson, under-secretary for Ireland.

"We were personally assured that no hindrance, either civil or military, would be placed in the way of construction program we have suggested. They also approve formation of permanent body of responsible Irish business men to administer this work, and they are ready to have representatives come from America to work in conjunction with this suggested committee until reconstruction is completed.

"Instead of the $10,000,000 which we originally considered sufficient, we earnestly advise you to inaugurate a campaign for $30,000,000, which will be necessary to save Ireland from starvation. The condition of the poor in all the cities of Ireland is verging on utter want at this writing. Dublin, Cork, Belfast and the larger cities are in the throes of the utmost poverty, and unless help is immediately sent to these people there will be a great deal of starvation and deaths during the coming year.

"The destruction of the different means of livelihood has been appalling throughout Ireland."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES FROM CALIFORNIA!

That is the cry on the Pacific coast. Why? Because California is growing in population by leaps and bounds. The Pacific coast State gained 44 per cent. in population during the past ten years. One of the thousands of interesting facts revealed in the 1920 census, printed in handy booklet form, given FREE with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Edition limited. Order your copy in advance.

MARBLEHEAD PHONE GIRL IS SECRETLY MARRIED

The marriage on February 9 of Nellie E. Holden, a nineteen-year-old telephone operator at the Marblehead exchange, to Edward F. Cummings, a Lynn barber, remained a secret until one of the Marblehead operators overheard a conversation that led her to make inquiries.

The couple were married in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, South Common street, Lynn, by the Rev. Father Myles McSwiney.

EXECUTION OF 6 MEN PROTESTED BY IRISH

Resolutions condemning the execution of six prisoners of war in Ireland by the British government and demanding speedy recognition of the Irish Republic by the United States was passed at a meeting of the Boston Central Council of the Friends of Irish Freedom at the United States Hotel.

Plans were completed for the banquet to be held at the Hotel Westminster Thursday night, in honor of the birth of St. Patrick.

More Railroad Wages Cut

New York, March 15.—Railroad workers on tugs, ferries and the other marine equipment of steam lines here will be asked to take a wage cut of from 15 to 33 per cent. Formal announcement will be made within a few days, it is said.

Look for Mind Test No. 2

Sunday's Advertiser publishes Test No. 2 in the newest GAME of sizing up your own intelligence. It takes only FOUR minutes to play the second round of the GAME. Be sure to get next Sunday's Boston Advertiser and PLAY It!

Millinery Week— **Trimmed Hats at 5.00 and 7.50**

Make Wednesday Tremendously Important

WE know that the approach of Easter time means the buying of a new hat and we are ready—with the best assemblage of moderately priced hats we have yet offered—to make your choice a pleasure.

All the becoming shapes are here—the saucy poke shapes, snug turbans, smart banded sailors, youthful Tam effects and large hats as picturesque as Gainsborough portraits.

And the colors—a regular spring garden of them, in jade, pheasant, henna, peacock, tangerine, copen and red, as well as the soberer browns, grays and blacks which may be made to bloom with gay flowers and fruit, or trimmed with ribbons or feathers.

Temple Place—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

HELLO! YOU SAY THE JONES AND SMITHS ARE COMING TO DINNER?
OH DEAR! AND NOT A THING IN THE HOUSE!
WHY MOTHER I GOT SOME WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS YESTERDAY.
OH YOU THOUGHTFUL DEAR! JUST THE THING AND DELICIOUS TOO. NO TROUBLE TO PREPARE!
WONDERFUL
"FINE"
"SOME WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS"
DELICIOUS!"
"SO TASTY!"

HAS THIS EVER HAPPENED TO YOU?

Company due to arrive—"Nothing in the house to eat"—Gloom!—Despair!

Truly a most embarrassing situation, but you have only *yourself* to blame, Mrs. Housewife.

With a larder well stocked with War Department Canned Corned Beef and Corned Beef Hash, you need never suffer such embarrassment, but be always ready for every emergency. Besides lending themselves to the preparation of the most tempting dishes, the extremely low prices at which these splendid meats are sold enable the *whole family to*

Dine for a Day for a Dollar

Your dealer can supply you in any quantity. See him *today*—tell him you want some of this nourishing food; *he* can realize a legitimate profit from the sale (wholesale prices below) and *you* can save money. Buy a case or two. *Be prepared.*

THE WHOLESALE PRICES

are printed below. They will give you some idea of what you will save on your purchases.

CORNED BEEF HASH	CORNED BEEF
½ lb. cans, 15c per can	No. 1 cans, 15c per can
2 lb. cans, 30c per can	No. 2 cans, 25c per can
	1 lb. cans, 15c, per can
	2 lb. cans, $1.00 per can

TABLE OF DISCOUNTS

Discounts to apply on all purchases of surplus canned meats on and after November 15, 1920, are as follows:

$ 250 to $1,000	net
1,001 to 2,500	5 per cent
2,501 to 4,000	10 per cent
4,001 and over	20 per cent

The Government will pay freight on carload lots to any point in the United States located more than twenty miles from shipping point.

CUMULATIVE PURCHASES COUNT

When purchases reach $25,001, 14% net to prevail; when purchases reach $100,001, 28% net to prevail; when purchases reach $500,001, 33⅓ net to prevail; when purchases reach $1,000,001 and over, 35% net to prevail.

MINIMUM ORDER ACCEPTED, $250

C-23

Buy It by the Case

WAR DEPARTMENT CANNED MEATS

Dealers' orders should be sent to Depot Quartermaster at the following addresses:

Brooklyn, N. Y., 59th St. and First Ave.
Boston, Mass., Army Supply Base.
Chicago, Ill., 1819 W. 39th St.
Atlanta, Ga., Transportation Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex.
San Francisco, Calif.

SURPLUS PROPERTY BRANCH
Office of the Quartermaster General,
Munitions Bldg.
Washington D. C.

Goods Will Be on Sale While the Quantities Last

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Bargains in Every Department of Our Basement Store

100 New Special Items

GO ON SALE WEDNESDAY IN

The Eleventh Birthday Sale of OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE

These values are never equalled except during our celebrated Birthday Sales

Be Sure to Read Each and Every Item—You Cannot Afford to Miss a Single One

Women's Trimmed Hats, visca cloth, milan hemp and braid. Formerly 6.49 ..... 5.00

Untrimmed Hats, milan hemp. Formerly 2.50 and 2.75 ..... 1.98

Flower Wreaths, short and full, very showy. Formerly 1.49 .. 98c

Imitation Paradise, fountain effect. Formerly 1.49 ..... 98c

Women's Gingham Dresses. Formerly 3.95 ..... 2.98

Women's Gingham Dresses. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.98

Women's Dresses of French Serge. Formerly up to 18.50 ..... 10.95

Women's Kimonos, tailored style, belted. Formerly 2.98 ..... 1.98

Women's Flannelette or Crepe Kimonos. Formerly 3.95 ..... 2.98

Women's Boudoir Caps, several colors. Formerly 1.00 ..... 50c

Women's Dress-Like Aprons, plaid gingham. Formerly 1.98 ..... 1.50

Nurses' White Aprons, 8 gored. Formerly 1.00 ..... 75c

Women's Aprons of Good Percale, elastic girdle. Formerly 1.48..1.00

Men's Negligee Shirts, soft cuffs. Formerly 1.98 ..... 1.68

Men's Fibre-Stripe Madras Shirts. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.25

Men's Flannel Shirts, gray or khaki. Formerly 5.00 ..... 2.50

Men's Oxford Cheviot Shirts. Formerly 2.25 ..... 1.50

Men's Madras or Cheviot Pajamas, silk loops. Formerly 2.50, 1.95

Men's Cotton Night Robes. Formerly 1.75* 1.25

Men's Silk Neckwear. Formerly 50c 25c

Men's Street Gloves, mocha-skin. Formerly 1.75 ..... 1.00

Men's Work Shirts, chambray and madras. Formerly 1.00..75c

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in mixtures. Formerly 30.00..22.50

Men's Working Trousers, fancy mixtures. Formerly 3.00..1.98

Men's Bathrobes, all sizes. Formerly 6.50. Now 4.95

Men's Fancy Worsted Trousers. Formerly 6.00 ..... 3.95

Men's Black Rubber Coats, snap buckles. Formerly 7.50 ..... 4.95

Men's Business Trousers, striped worsteds. Formerly 7.50..4.98

Men's Fancy Worsted Business Suits. Formerly 40.00 ..... 26.50

Men's Trousers, fancy worsteds. Formerly 10.50 ..... 7.50

Youths' First Long-Trouser Suits. Formerly 16.50. Now 10.50

Young Men's Suits, double breasted. Formerly 39.50..22.50

Young Men's Suits, youthful models. Formerly 36.50..27.50

Royal Axminster Rugs, mill runs; 9x12 feet. Formerly 45.00 ..... 35.50

Royal Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6 feet. Formerly 59.50 ..... 45.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet. Formerly 69.00 ..... 46.50

Scotch Wool Rugs, reversible; 9x12 feet. Formerly 36.00..23.50

Royal Axminster Rugs, mill runs; 8.3x10.6 ft. Formerly 68.00, 54.50

Wool and Fibre Rugs, mill runs; 8.3x10.6 ft. Formerly 18.00, 10.95

Royal Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inches. Formerly 6.50 ..... 3.75

Scotch Wool Rugs, reversible; 6x9 feet. Formerly 19.50..12.95

Inlaid Linoleum, 2 yards wide. Formerly 2.50 square yard. 1.45

Irish Point Lace Curtains, neat bordures. Formerly 7.00 pair..4.98

Ruffled Voile Curtains, tie-backs. Formerly 2.00 pair..1.49

Dutch Style Voile Curtains. Formerly 3.00, 3-piece set 1.98

Curtain Scrim, hemstitched with lace edge. Formerly 30c yd..19c

Tapestry Furniture Covering, 50 in. Formerly 5.00 yd 3.98

Armure Portieres, full line of colors. Formerly 7.50 pair..4.98

Cretonne Squares, great variety. Formerly 85c each 39c

Girls' Silk Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years. Formerly 10.00 ..... 8.98

Girls' Flannel Dresses, sizes 6 to 16 years. Formerly 1.25 ..... 98c

Girls' White Organdie Dresses. Formerly 3.00 ..... 1.75

Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Women's "Sealpax" Union Suits. Formerly 1.50 to 2.00 ..... 89c

Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants, 36 bust largest. Seconds of 1.25 quality. Each 59c

Women's Union Suits. Formerly 79c and 85c 49c

Women's Union Suits. Seconds of 75c quality 39c

Women's Sleeveless Vests. Seconds of 50c and 65c grades..29c

Velvet Bags, various styles. Formerly up to 5.00 ..... 1.39

Silk Bags, assorted colors. Formerly 3.50 ..... 2.49

Surface Cowhide Students' Bags, tan. Formerly 3.98 ..... 2.79

Men's Soft Hats, good Spring colors. Formerly 4.00 ..... 2.95

Men's Soft Hats, new Spring styles. Formerly 5.00 ..... 3.50

Men's Golf Caps, 8-piece and 1-piece tops. Formerly 1.50..85c

Men's Cloth Stitch Hats, full satin lined. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.65

Men's Golf Caps, tweeds, plaids. Formerly 2.50 ..... 1.35

Fancy Weave Ratine, 36 inches wide. Formerly 45c a yard..29c

White Plisse Crepe, 31 inches wide. Formerly 39c a yard..29c

Very Fine Nainsook, 36 inches wide, 10-yard piece. Formerly 3.00 a piece 2.40

White Wool Flannel, 26 inches wide. Formerly 1.25 ..... 89c

Bleached Domet Flannel, 27 inch. Formerly 39c yd..... 29c

Kimono Flannels, 36 inches wide. Formerly 39c yd 29c

Gold and Silver Bands, with colors. Formerly 1.00 a yard 49c

Rosebud Trimming. Formerly 49c and 59c yd 25c

Bleached Sheets, 81x90 inch. Formerly 1.75. Each 1.29

Bleached Sheets, 81x99 inch. Formerly 1.95. Each 1.49

Bleached Sheets, 90x99 inches. Formerly 2.25. Each 1.80

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x36 inches. Formerly 49c. Each..33c

Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inches wide. Formerly 30c a yard..19c

Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, 40 inch. Formerly 29c a yard..19c

Hot Water Bottles, red or chocolate rubber. Formerly 98c..49c

Dress Shields. Formerly 30c a pair ..... 2 Pairs for 25c

Steel Scissors, sizes 2 to 8 inches. Formerly 89c pair 39c

Children's Sweaters, pure wool, 6 to 12 years. Formerly 5.00..2.98

Surplice Sweaters, women's and misses'. Formerly 3.00 ..... 2.00

Women's Coat Sweaters, good colors. Formerly 7.50 ..... 5.00

Women's Tuxedo Coat Sweaters. Formerly 8.50 ..... 6.98

Surplice Sweaters, women's and misses'. Formerly 2.00 ..... 1.69

Women's Slip-on Sweaters, sleeveless. Formerly 1.50,..... 98c

Women's Slip-on Sweaters, with sleeves. Formerly 8.00 ..... 2.00

Children's Princess Slips, 6 to 12 yrs. Formerly 89c 69c

Children's Knickerbocker Drawers, 6 to 12 yrs. Formerly 50c 39c

Boys' Blouses and Shirts, slightly imperfect. Formerly 1.25 to 2.50 ..... 59c

Boys' Caps, good patterns, broken lot. Formerly 1.25 ..... 75c

Boys' Cotton Union Suits. Seconds of 1.00 quality 49c

Children's Vests, in broken lots. Formerly 50c to 75c. Each 39c

Misses' Voile Over-Blouses. Formerly 1.00 and 1.25 ..... 69c

Misses' Middy Blouses, sizes 8 to 20. Formerly 1.50 ..... 98c

Children's Underwaists, light-weight. Formerly 59c..... 25c

Children's Heavy Cotton Waists. Formerly 75c 39c

Growing Girls' Boots. Sizes 2½ to 6. Formerly 6.95..... 5.95

Little Men's Gun Metal Blucher Boots, broken sizes 9 to 13. Formerly 4.95 ..... 4.45

GREAT BASEMENT
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE

SEE $5,000 TEST SKETCH ON PICTURE PAGE TODAY

The announcement referred to in that cute little one-column "box" on the first page is not a new announcement. The reference is to the $5,000 which the Boston American, in association with the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will pay in 219 CASH awards to the writers of motion picture titles.

You are not asked to supply or "create" titles—merely to find them.

Every day one of these two newspapers is printing a Test Picture. This is the seventeenth day of the Test. Picture No. 17 will be found upon the Picture Page. On Sundays the Test Picture is printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Each of the 60 pictures is printed WITHOUT A TITLE.

YOU are to write the missing title.

It will help you to know that each picture represents the title of a motion picture play which has been produced in the United States.

It will help you still more to know that a List of Titles is printed every day WITH the Test Picture, and that in this daily List of Titles will be the very title you are looking for.

Thus in a few words is outlined the theory of the $5,000 Movie Play Title Test. Please read the Rules. Titles must NOT be sent in before the end of the Test. Then, when the Judges have compared YOUR titles with the official list, the following awards will be made. EVERY ONE IN CASH:

ONE FIRST AWARD	$1,000
ONE SECOND AWARD	750
ONE THIRD AWARD	500
ONE FOURTH AWARD	400
ONE FIFTH AWARD	300
ONE SIXTH AWARD	200
ONE SEVENTH AWARD	150
ONE EIGHTH AWARD	100
ONE NINTH AWARD	50
100 AWARDS OF $10 EACH	1,000
110 AWARDS OF $5 EACH	550
TOTAL	$5,000

It is realized by the promoters of the Test that some readers may learn here of the Test for the first time through this edition of the Boston American. Observing that today's picture is No 17, these readers may feel that it is too late to start. It is not. We advise all such to be of good cheer. See what you can do with today's picture, bearing in mind that its correct title is in the List of Titles below. Try again tomorrow, and the next day. Not later than next Sunday you will "learn something to your advantage." (This does not mean—take notice, everybody, that Test Pictures will be printed next Sunday. They will NOT be. It means that on Sunday next there will be news of great moment for those who may desire to enter the Test.)

It stands to reason that everybody who takes part in this Test will not earn the $1,000 award. But there are other fancy plums! The $750, $500, $300, $200, $150, $100 and $50 awards are well worth going after.

It must also stand to reason that the Test has been easier in the beginning than it will be—for example—in the last two weeks. At that time the lazy, the tired and the happy-go-lucky will have dropped by the wayside. These are the birds who want $1,000 for nothing and who, if somebody handed it to them on a gold platter, would say, "Is THAT all? Why didn't you let me sleep?"

The stick-to-its, on the other hand, will hold on to the end. When the Test becomes a trifle baffling, they will work all the harder. It will please participants of the right caliber to know that up to this morning the largest number of correct identifications uncovered in the recent Movie Player Identity Test in BL Nineteen out of 120 delivered.

So stick, neighbors, hold fast! Get the paper regularly. Leave nothing to chance. Tell the newsdealer you MUST have the Boston American AND the Boston Sunday Advertiser regularly throughout the Test.

Drop in daily at the nearest motion picture theatre on the list. Here you will see the Test Picture several times enlarged. This will be of help, too.

The artist was feeling a bit sentimental, rawther, when he drew today's picture. We have spoken to him about it. Tomorrow, he promises a fat man.

How do you like it as far as we've been?

Keep it up!

Theatres Helping Title Fans

Each of the motion picture theatres named below is co-operating in the $5,000 Movie Play Title Test by showing the Test Picture on the screen at every performance. While it is possible to take part in the Test and earn even the largest award without this help, readers who find one of the co-operating theatres handy do well to patronize it regularly. On the screen the picture is several times enlarged. These are the co-operating playhouses:

BOSTON

Beacon
Bowdoin Square
Bijou
Boulevard
Bunker Hill
Comm'l
Dorchester
Dudley
Eagle
Empire
Exeter
Franklin Park
Gem
Globe
Grand
Hamilton
Hancock
Harvard
Hollis
Howard
Huntington Ave.
Imperial
Lenox
Liberty
Lincoln
Lyric
Majestic
Malden
Mark
Mary Ann
Mattapan
Metropolitan
Modern
Nelson
Oakdale
Olympia
Orpheum
Palace
Park
Parkway
Pilgrim
Plymouth
Point
Portland
Puritan
Quincy
Regent
Rialto
Roslindale
Roxbury
Scenic
Shawmut
Strand
Tremont
Uptown
Victoria
Washington
Waverley
Wilbur
Winthrop
Wonderland
Woodbine
Washington Square
ALLSTON
Allston
CAMBRIDGE
Inman Square
Institute
Olympia
CHARLESTOWN
Thompson Square
ROXBURY
Dudley
Eagle
Niagara
Olympia
Richmond
Tremont
ROXBURY CROSSING
Elite
DORCHESTER
Codman Square
Dorchester
Gordon's Strand
Hamilton
Market
Franklin Park
Winthrop
ARLINGTON
Regent
JAMAICA PLAIN
Strand
EAST BOSTON
Gem
Orient Garden
HYDE PARK
Everett Square
Hyde Park
MATTAPAN
Mattapan
NEWTON
Congress Hall
Opera House
Modern
Gordon's Family
Gordon's New York
Lincoln
Rialto
Strand
Melrose

MASSACHUSETTS

ADAMS
Fredonia
BARRE
Barre
BEVERLY
Strand
BONDSVILLE
Opera House
BROCKTON
Rialto
Orpheum
BROOKSIDE
Abbot Worsted Co's
CHELSEA
Black's Broadway
Gordon's
FITCHBURG
Universal
Majestic
FOXBORO VILLAGE
Abbot Worsted Co's
GT. BARRINGTON
Mahaiwe
GREENFIELD
Victoria
HAVERHILL
Majestic
Lafayette
Colonial
HOLYOKE
Bijou
Strand
Griffin
Victory
HOPKINTON
Town Hall
HUDSON
The Hudson
HYANNIS
Idle Hour
IPSWICH
Opera House
LAWRENCE
Rialto
Stadium
LEOMINSTER
Music Hall
LOWELL
Black's Merrimac Square
Rialto
LYNN
Black's Waldorf
Capitol
Promenade
Standard
MANCHESTER
Strand
MARBLEHEAD
Warwick
MILLVILLE
Millville
MONSON
Bedrick
NEW BEDFORD
Olympia
Capitol
Rialto
Allen's
Colonial
Olympia
Opera
Strand
WILLIAMSTOWN
Gordon
WARE
Durrell
WESTFIELD
New Bijou
WEST SPRINGFIELD
Kenyon
MELROSE
Melrose
MILFORD
Opera House
Modern
Gordon's Family
Gordon's New York
Lincoln
Rialto
Strand
Orpheum

CONNECTICUT

BALTIC
Jodoin
NEW HAVEN
Black's Rialto
DANIELSON
Majestic
Orpheum

VERMONT

Black's Bijou
Black's Opera House
BRIDGEWATER
Black's
BRATTLEBORO
Black's Strand
BURLINGTON
Gem
FAIR HAVEN
Black's
LUDLOW
Black's Hammond
MORRISVILLE
Bijou
NEWPORT
Premier
NORTHFIELD
Black's Savoy
QUECHEE
Quechee
RANDOLPH
Black's Strand
RICHFORD
Black's Park
RICHMOND
The Richmond
RUTLAND
Black's Strand
Black's Casino
Grell
ST. ALBANS
Bellevue
Empire
Wagon's Opera House
WATERBURY
Waterbury
WINOOSKI
Strand

RHODE ISLAND

AUBURN
Auburn
LAPONAUG
L. of C. Hall
NORTH ADAMS
Central
CENTRE FALLS
Casino
CENTREDALE
Casino
HARRISVILLE
Memorial Hall
W. GREENWICH
Odd
MANVILLE
Tremont Opera House
NATICK
New
NEWPORT
Casino
PASCOAG
Music Hall
Star
PROVIDENCE
Gaiety
Rialto
RIVERSIDE
Odeon
WESTERLY
Black's Silver Queen House
WOONSOCKET
Laurier

NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL
Lyric
CONCORD
Black's Star
DERRY
Broadway
DOVER
Lyric
Strand
Broadway
EAST JAFFREY
Community
EXETER
John Greenleaf
GREENVILLE
Fairground
KEENE
Bonnie
MANCHESTER
Eagle
NASHUA
Tremont
NEWPORT
Casselton
PITTSFIELD
Opera House
PORTSMOUTH
Colonial
Rialto
ROCHESTER
Scenic
SOMERSWORTH
Somersworth
Strand

MAINE

AUGUSTA
Colonial
BANGOR
Black's Opera House
Strand
Park
Savoy
BATH
Black's Columbia
Black's Liberty
Black's Opera House
BELFAST
Colonial
BIDDEFORD
Black's Cozy
CAPE COTTAGE
Cape Cottage
Theatre of Wit
Willette
CARIBOU
Towers
EASTPORT
Auditorium
FARMINGTON
Music Hall
FORT FAIRFIELD
Black's Fair
FORT KENT
Black's
GRAY
Memorial Hall
HOULTON
Black's Temple
KENDUSKEAG
Acme
LUBEC
Rialto
MILLINOCKET
Opera House
MARS HILL
Bijou
McKINLEY
Sawyer's
MONSON
Spencer
BRUNSWICK
Cumberland
Ohio
NORWAY
Ben
OAKFIELD
Martin
OXFORD
Oxford
PATTEN
Chase Opera House
PRESQUE ISLE
Opera House
RANGELEY
Rangeley Hall
ROCKLAND
Black's Empire
Strand
RUMFORD
Majestic
Opera House
SANFORD
Lora
SOUTH PARIS
Bayo
SO. PORTLAND
Strand
SPRINGVALE
Colonial
VAN BUREN
Dreamland
WATERVILLE
Black's Strand
WESTBROOK
Star
YARMOUTH
Pastime
YORK VILLAGE
Town Hall

Other Theatres

PARK, MODERN AND BEACON THEATRES — Douglas Fairbanks' ever-ready smile is setting a new mark for him on the scoreboard of success at the Park, Modern and Beacon Theatres, now featuring his latest production, "The Nut." To lovers whose courtships are not progressing as satisfactorily as they should, this feature is proving considerable of a solace and is also offering some valuable suggestions. The hero of the picture, because of his enthusiasm, is continually placing obstacles in his own path on the hymeneal highway, which is all too frequently the case with diligent wooers these hectic days.

This is followed by the "Little Fool," based on Jack London's novel, "The Little Lady of the Big House." The story, replete with action, deals with typical California ranch life among the immensely wealthy, who own vast acreages of productive soil. The all-star cast includes Ora Carew, Milton Sills, Nigel Barrie, Marjorie Prevost, Iva Forrester and Byron Munson.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE—"Kismet," starring Otis Skinner, was shown in its screen version for the first time in New England at popular prices at Gordon's Old South Theatre last night. A capacity audience filled the theatre and many were turned away, so eager were Boston theatregoers to see this play which was tremendously successful during a two weeks' run at the Majestic Theatre.

GORDON'S STRAND—"The Devil," starring George Arliss, shown yesterday at Gordon's Strand, is a corker, is more than an exceptionally fine picture. It is a record for posterity of one of the theatre's greatest characterizations by one of his foremost actors. This is Mr. Arliss' first appearance before the camera. The devil of Edmund Goulding's story is a well-groomed, well-mannered gentleman, with a wide circle of acquaintances.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—One can indulge in laughter to their heart's content when witnessing Sam Cohen's amateurs every Monday evening at Lowe's Columbia Theatre and, in addition, this week's bill comprises four acts of splendid vaudeville and the showing of Ethel Clayton in "A City Sparrow" and May Allison in "The Cheater."

GAYETY THEATRE—"The Social Maids," with George Nibio and Helen Spencer, made a distinct hit when they opened a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre yesterday before large audiences. Nibio keeps up to his "rep" as a comedian. A comedian he is funny without saying anything. Johnny O'Donnell is a good straight man, and Joe Mack adds to the comedy. The scenic effects are elaborate and a good portion of the music is catchy.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE—A full realization of the many charms and the deep appeal of "A Woman's Game," the current attraction presented by the talented Somerville Players, was brought to the many patrons of the Somerville Theatre who witnessed yesterday's performances. The theme is up to the minute and lacks the hackneyed plot that has been used in many of our recent plays—for in "A Woman's Game" there's love, a dash of mystery and volumes of emotion.

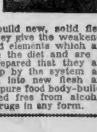
BOY CHESS MARVEL TO VISIT BOSTON

On Saturday, April 2, Samuel Reeshewski, the nine-year-old chess prodigy, will be the guest of Boston chess players. A simultaneous exhibition of twenty games will be given by the little chap under the private auspices of the Boston Chess Club in co-operation with local chess organizations.

It is planned to confront Reeshewski here with as fine an array of chess talent as any he has encountered thus far, chosen from the Boston Chess Club, Boylston Chess Club, City Club, Harvard Chess Club and Technology Chess Club, with some reservations for outside talent.

ACTUALLY BUILDS NEW FLESH

Real Food in Father John's Medicine Helps You Get Proper Weight



The pure food elements in Father John's Medicine are so prepared that they actually build new, solid flesh and tissue. They give the weakened system the food elements which are not taken from the diet and are so scientifically prepared that they are easily taken up by the system and quickly turned into new flesh and strength. This pure food body-builder is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.

WOMEN DYED WITH INK BEFORE 1870

Then "Diamond Dyes" began helping them save old Garments, Draperies

For fifty-one years women have found it fun to add years of wear to faded, shabby skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, everything, with "Diamond Dyes." Each package contains easy directions. Wares! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 16 Fish, Fadeless colors.—Advertisement.

MOVIE MAKERS PROMISE TO BE GOOD

Reformer Crafts Signs Peace After Brady Agrees to Suppress Objectionable Films

New York, March 15.—Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, made peace with the movie industry here today.

William A. Brady, as principal spokesman for the movie interests, promised in the name of the industry that any movie producer who puts out a "dirty, rotten picture" will be suppressed.

Dr. Crafts immediately promised to stop his agitation for Federal censorship of movies.

Some of the things that will be taboo under the agreement between Dr. Crafts and the National Association of Motion Picture Producers, of which Mr. Brady is the president, are crime, nudity and semi-nudity, sex appeal and sacrilege. It was announced.

Other movie representatives present were: Gabriel Hess and H. C. Cunningham of Famous Players-Lasky; Percy L. Waters, head of Triangle Films; J. W. Glenister, representing R. R. Hampton of the Federal Photoplay Company, Los Angeles, and G. G. Pettijohn of the Selznick Company.

SCORES FLEE $10,000 FIRE IN BEACHMONT

Two Cottages Destroyed; Other Dwellings Damaged by Threatening Blaze

Scores of families fled their homes in panic at Beachmont when fire, starting in an unoccupied bungalow at No. 244 Endicott avenue, threatened to sweep the length of Rogan's Point. The flames razed two cottages and damaged several dwellings with an estimated loss of $10,000.

A high wind aided the progress of the blaze, which was stubbornly fought by volunteers before the arrival of the Revere firemen. Calls for aid were sent to Chelsea and Winthrop, and two auto trucks of soldiers were hurried from Fort Banks in charge of Lieutenant Amatrosa and Lieutenant Johnson to assist.

Firemen and soldiers narrowly escaped injury when the roofs of the blazing bungalows fell. The two cottages destroyed belonged to Lieutenant Sweeney of the Boston police and E. J. Jennings of Charlestown. One of the residences most damaged was that of Jack Sheehan, the referee.

SOMERVILLE MAN FIRES THREE SHOTS AT THIEF

Discovering a burglar at work in his home upon returning from a visit Clifford S. Shinners of No. 12 Parke place, Somerville, fired three shots at the man as the latter jumped through an open window and escaped, apparently uninjured.

ENRICH YOUR BLOOD

With organic Iron—Nuxated Iron—it's like the iron in your blood and the iron in spinach, lentils and apples—will not blacken or injure the teeth nor upset the stomach. Entirely different from metallic iron. It quickly helps put strength into your muscles and color into your cheeks. Get your doctor to make your red blood count today, then take Nuxated iron for a few weeks and watch your red blood corpuscles increase; see how much purer and richer your blood becomes; how much stronger and better you feel; what a difference it makes in your nerves. Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. Your money will be refunded if you do not obtain satisfactory results. In tablet form only. Adv. suggests.

Columbia Grafonola Now at Pre-War Prices

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

You must say "Bayer"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians, 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin box of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin (a)cetic acid ester of Salicylicacid

Charge Accounts Opened on Request | Hours 9 to 5:30 | HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. | No Mail Orders | We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

WEDNESDAY $2 DAY

Your choice of any of the Items in this advertisement for two dollars on Wednesday only. There are values here up to $5.00. Look for the special signs. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders on these articles.

One of the Great Monthly Bargain Events for which this Store Is Famous

Women's Night Gowns Cambric, high neck, yoke of tucks and embroidered insertion, with ruffle of embroidery at neck, sleeves and front of gown. Also some low-neck gowns of fine nainsook, lace trimmed. THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits In middy styles with braid trimming or Eton models, mostly plain colors; brown, navy, gray and Copen, sizes 2 to 8 years. We guarantee to replace every suit with a new one if it proves unsatisfactory. Regular price $3.50 each. THIRD FLOOR

Men's Union Suits, 3 for Athletic style, made of good-grade nainsook; all sizes, 34 to 44. STREET FLOOR

Madras Curtains Fine quality, all-over figured patterns, natural color only. FOURTH FLOOR

Base Ball Outfits For Boys Consisting of a base ball, glove and bat, complete. FOURTH FLOOR

Stair Gates Well riveted, can be folded and put away when not in use. FOURTH FLOOR

Turkish Towels . . . 8 for $2.00 Soft spun, special finish, pure bleach, guaranteed to wear well; size 18x36. Street Floor

Huckaback Towels . . 12 for $2.00 White, size 17x33, soft and absorbent. Street Floor

Dress Voiles . . 6 Yards for $2.00 Beautifully printed, 40 inches wide, light and dark grounds. Street Floor

Unbleached Cotton, 12 Yards for $2.00 40 inches wide. Street Floor

Unbleached Sheets . . 2 for $2.00 Double bed size, 80x90, extra heavy, with reinforced center seams. Street Floor

Pacific Percales . 12 Yards for $2.00 36 inches wide, neat figures and stripes in fast colors. Street Floor

Pillow Cases . . . . 8 for $2.00 Size 42x36, good weight, bleached, fine count. Street Floor

Irish Linen . . . 2 Yards for $2.00 Pure bleached, 36 inches wide, an unusually fine, all-linen fabric, suitable for very fine lingerie. Street Floor

Satin Camisoles . . . . . $2.00 Washable, with elaborate trimmings of lace, georgette and organdie medallions. Third Floor

Navy Serge . . 4 Yards for $2.00 36-inch. Regular price 98c a yard. Street Floor

Men's Work Shirts . . 3 for $2.00 Blue chambray with attached soft collar; sizes 14 to 17. Street Floor

Galvanized Combination One galvanized wash tub, 22½-inch size; one 10-quart galvanized water pail, and one galvanized garbage can with lock ball and deep flanged cover. 3 pieces. BASEMENT

Wash Day Combination Clothes Horse, Clothes Pins and Wash Board. One folding clothes horse, 60 best-quality clothes pins and one high grade wash board with zinc surface. Only $00 in the lot, set BASEMENT

A ½-Bag of Gold Medal Flour and 8 pounds of Granulated Sugar, for GROCERY DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

Women's Voile Waists Very pretty models, many lace trimmed, with square, V and round necks. Regular price $3. THIRD FLOOR

Men's "Cover-Up" Suits A very satisfactory work garment of good strong khaki colored material. Sizes 34 to 46. STREET FLOOR

Drawnwork Curtains Heavy mercerized scrim with hand drawnwork hem. FOURTH FLOOR

Child's High Chair Regular height, with adjustable tray. FIFTH FLOOR

Cooking Combination One set of three heavy grade aluminum saucepans, 1, 1½ and 1½-quart sizes, and one 3-quart gray enamel rice boiler. 4 pieces. BASEMENT

Bayburn Shop — Cleansing and dyeing of all kinds at lowest prices. Third Floor

Houghton & Dutton Company

Tremont and Beacon Streets, Boston 9, Mass

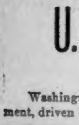
Charge Accounts Opened on Request

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

RUSSIAN NEWS DISTORTED IN U. S., SAYS HAPGOOD

By NORMAN HAPGOOD,
Editorial Correspondent of Boston American.

Washington, March, 15.—I strolled over to the State Department, driven by a half-idle impulse to see the "news" from Russia before I have it dished up for me in the morning papers. I got hold of a sheet of paper painfully like what has been coming from the same source, to be spread through the United States, for three years.



Norman Hapgood

"More desertions from the Bolshevik ranks are expected." That is news, of course. "The casualty list on the other side is declared to be remarkably low." Just as always. A "campaign of terrorism" is attributed to the Bolsheviks. Sailors have been "maltreated" and their lives "endangered." Workmen, always carefully, according to report, were shot.

The other side is behaving in a wholly ladylike fashion. "The revolutionary leaders at Kronstadt point out that, in contrast to the action of the Bolshevik leaders, they only arrested Communists whom they found at Kronstadt and have spared their lives."

Read carefully every day the reports from the State Department and make up your mind about whether there is any attempt made to give an objective picture of what is happening.

I have just received information about a man who has come direct from Moscow with lots of documents and I have given notice in the proper quarter. It will be interesting to see what happens. Shall we begin to study Russia scientifically, or shall we continue to treat it as we treat countries with which we are frankly at war?

By continuing that policy we can hurt Russia, perhaps; certainly we can hurt ourselves; and we can hurt Central Europe most of all. It is Central Europe that has been ruined in large part by our Russian policy, and Western Europe will share soon whatever may be the fate of Central Europe.

In view of its characteristically labored efforts at ironical superiority, the New York Times pays a great deal on this subject, and its confession of aimless ignorance makes its comments worth a moment's notice. It says: "Mr. Norman Hapgood doubtless speaks the thoughts of most American 'liberals' when he calls the news from Helsingfors and Raval and other Baltic ports about the present Russian revolt a 'propaganda drive' and 'a smoke screen of nonsense.'" It then confesses that most of this news is inaccurate, but says that newspapers print it for what it is worth and cannot get the real news anyway.

From Pilate down people have realised that getting at the truth is no easy matter, but the trouble with most of our conventional newspapers is that they do not try to get the news on that bogey subject.

The Times, for example, had the American rights to H. G. Wells' story when he had just come out of Russia. Did it treat it simply for its news value as it might treat the news of a distinguished traveler from New Guinea? Not a bit of it. As soon as it saw that Wells, although anti-Bolshevik, was distributing the prevailing line, it became alarmed and make itself ridiculous by surrounding his stories with long arguments against Wells. Not by other travelers but by a popular playwright and also by one of the standard anti-Bolshevik writers.

It is impossible to see or present the news straight when you play up on the first page and give it editorial backing, every imbecile tale from the propaganda centres, if it works in the desired direction, and then kill even your own news if it does not support your thesis.

Certain details in the present Russian developments are not accessible, but the general situation is clear. There are only two new elements. One is that the last crop was the worst in many years. The other is that when there is no actual war the Bolsheviks have more difficulty in governing, as there is not the same possibility of keeping down the discontent which is great. However, every effort is being made by several countries, led by France, to furnish them with another war. We do our share with propaganda and thinly-disguised blockade.

I do not expect anything like Bolshevism to be the permanent government of Russia. It will either end or evolute. Heretofore, when Socialists have gotten into power, as has happened several times recently in France, they have proceeded rapidly to modify their socialism. That is what would have happened in Russia before this if we had behaved rationally.

One of the simple facts in the whole situation, however, is that there is at present no other organized force capable of governing Russia. It is Lenine or anarchy, and some elements in the outside world would much prefer anarchy. But it is not the outside world's business to prevent evolution.

Could not our policy be fairly well described in the words of G. D. H. Cole, one of the ablest publicists in England? He says that conditions in Central Europe "are immensely worsened by the determination of the allied governments, that no matter how many of the workers may be starved in Russia, or deprived of employment and half-starved here, the destruction of the Soviet power—that is, of the power of our fellow-workers in Russia—is the aim that must be kept principally in mind by allied statesmen."

And Mr. Cole is not a Marxian. Here is a remark from one of the two best informed publications on this subject in England, the New Statesman, in its latest issue:

"British traders will no doubt trade, whatever certain British newspapers may say. Yet it is obvious that for the peace and prosperity of Europe and Asia, firmly relations must be established with Russia, if the stupid fear of Bolshevism and its still more stupid manifestations in the press are going to disappear, there is a chance that some of the aggressiveness of the Russians and their pitiable ignorance of this country will disappear also."

Such manifestations, however, will not disappear in the United States of America as long as the State Department's conception of news remains unchanged.

Butler's Employes Merry

Leaders in follifcation of Butler's, Inc., employes as seen by Artist Harmony.

Employes of Butler's, Inc., were guests at a follification tendered by the Butler's Mutual Benefit Association to celebrate the second anniversary of the organization.

The celebration consisted of a dinner and entertainment in Gilbert Hall, Tremont Temple, at which more than 250 members were present. A. Saunders, president of the association, introduced James E. Shea as toastmaster and the guests of honor were A. E. Flint, A. B. Rice, S. T. Weil, D. L. Robertson, A. Bacon and J. R. Griffith, representing the firm. T. F. Gunn was master of ceremonies. During the dinner, music was furnished by Butler's Orchestra. Members of the association also entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of President Saunders, J. E. Shea, T. F. Young, Miss A. O'Reilley, Miss N. Tyrrel, Miss C. Murphy, Miss M. C. Fanning and Miss M. O'Hearn.

ETHAN ALLEN COUNCIL TO DANCE THURSDAY

Ethan Allen Council, A. A. R. I. R., will hold an entertainment and dance in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, Dorchester, Thursday night. James T. Martin will be the floor director, assisted by Michael Creamer. Mrs. Louise B. Rose will be chief of aides. Arthur D. Sheehan is president of the council, and Miss Mary A. Daniels is vice-president. Frederick M. Joyce is chairman of the reception committee.

MELROSE MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING TWO AUTOS

Inspectors Sheehan and Murphy of the automobile squad at police headquarters arrested Robert L. Jackson, twenty-one years old, of 4 East Wyoming avenue, Melrose, charged with the larceny on September 4, 1920, of an automobile valued at $3,000, the property of Harry T. Reddy of No. 1360 Clay avenue, New York, and with receiving the same, knowing it to be stolen.

He is also charged with the larceny on October 14, 1920, of a machine valued at $1500, the property of Bertrand E. Tremblay of No. 76 Russell street, Manchester, N. H. He was arraigned today.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 30c.—Advertisement.

Mr. J. W. Bowman
of the great Daniels Eight says

"U-SAV-YOUR is the finest cleanser and dressing in the world. Although one of my cars has been driven 7000 miles, it looks new."

See his exhibit at the Show—talk with him—and then call on us—Booth No. 627—and place your order. U-SAV-YOUR is the highest class in the world.

Make no mistake about this.

Price $1.50 with cloths, delivered free.

LASTS FOR MONTHS
See us at the Show—Booth 627

U-SAV-YOUR MFG. CO., Warren, Mass.

R. H. White Co.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Spring Hats For $6.85

Splendid assortment of smart models of plaited hemp braids.

Trimmed with flowers, fruit, ribbon and ostrich.

Second Floor North

Wednesday and Thursday

Envelope Bags
Two Sizes For
$3.30 and $3.98

New Styles with long handles.

Made of Patent Leather and Cobra Goat, lined with moire.

Contains large beveled mirror, change purse, three-piece metal fittings. All have security frames.

Moire Silk Bags For $4.35

Narrow engraved metal frames. Lined with silk. Contains swinging frame purse and vanity mirrors.

Black, navy, brown and taupe.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Crepe Night Gowns for $1.39

Of good quality Windsor crepe in white and pinks.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Students' Bag For $2.85

Sizes 13, 14, 15

A real grain leather cowhide, made from top hide stock.

Handsome polished finish, sewed-in frame.

Has good quality drill lining with pocket.

Third Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk Petticoats for $3.45

Of good quality taffeta.

Finished with narrow knife pleated ruffle.

Second Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Flower Basket For $1.25
Light Cut Glass

The basket is of colonial glass, 9½ inches high from base to top of handle. Cut in a floral design as illustrated.

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Veilings For 25c Yard

Assorted Meshes. Black and Colors.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Rosaries For 55c

Warranted 5-year gold filled chain.

Each rosary in an attractive box in the following colors: Amethyst, emerald, jet, ruby, topaz, opal, sapphire.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs For 37c Each

(Hemstitched)

With openwork initials.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Bag Frames For $1.25 Each

Square, oval and round styles.

Heavy metal in oxidized finish, with enamelled ornaments.

Street Floor, Centre

Wednesday and Thursday

Toilet Goods

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream (jars) for 35c
Olivilo Soap (3 cakes) for 25c
Burrill's Tooth Powder (tins) for 15c

Street Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

Rugs

9 ft. x 12 ft. Rattania Fiber Rugs for $15.95
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Rattania Fiber Rugs for $14.95
9 ft. x 12 ft. Best Wool Fiber Rugs for $15.95
8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. Best Wool Fiber Rugs for $14.95
27 in. x 54 in. Royal Wilton Rugs for $5.95

Third Floor, Centre

R. H. WHITE CO.

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10¢ PURCHASE

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in the Basement

Wednesday at 9 A. M.

High-Grade SUITS $18.00

An unusual collection of smart Easter suits, of fine all wool tricotine and men's wear serge; every one is silk lined. Made in the latest tailored, belted, box and semi-bolero models; some are trimmed with rows of wide braid; others with silk embroidery; many attractive plain tailored models; navy only. Also included in this lot are a few sample suits; sizes for women and misses. Come early Wednesday for best selection.

→Boston's ONLY Basement Store Giving Legal Stamps←

Sale
Army Wrist
WATCHES

$4 Guaranteed 20 YEARS JEWELED ADJUSTED

PRICE DURING THE WAR $15

A CHANCE TO PURCHASE A WRIST WATCH REALLY CHEAP

Again by our untiring efforts we have been able to secure another lot of Army Watches, which number many thousands, and offer to this company the exclusive sale for Boston.

Every movement is beautifully jeweled and adjusted and so marked with the number of jewels and adjustments as required by the specifications of order. We now offer them for sale at $4 each, with the distinct understanding that the money (every cent of it) will be refunded if watches as good as these in any particular can be purchased elsewhere for less than $15.00. All have luminous faces that can be seen at night.

POSITIVELY NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
16 Bromfield St., Boston

PRICE GOUGERS AFTER SCALP OF HULTMAN

F. W. Merrick Warns of Scheme to Abolish State Necessaries Board

The whole tribe of price-gougers is after the scalp of the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, F. W. Merrick, leader in the United Improvement Association from the time of its organization, believes.

The bill on which the Committee on Ways and Means of the General Court gave a hearing today, which ostensibly continues the commission and the fuel administrator's office in combination, until next Fall, as a matter of fact is intended to give both a death blow, in his opinion.

"The work of the Fuel Administrator and the commission made them many enemies during the last year," Mr. Merrick said, before he went to the hearing.

"Their enemies are the best recommendation they could have. The United Improvement Association had a bill for continuance of the commission's work for two years introduced before its original appointment expired, March 1. At the suggestion of the Fuel Administrator himself, though he had another year to serve, our bill also provided his office should be combined with the commission, of which he happens to be chairman.

"That bill was recommended by the committee to which it was referred. But by some carelessness after the bill was reported out it was 'lost' in the clerk's office, it was said, and wasn't printed in time to be acted on before the commission's term expired.

"That made it necessary to legislate to create the commission all over again. The bill now in the Ways and Means committee purports to do that, but the truth is it only authorizes the commission till the first of next September, and fixes it so the Governor and Council can wipe it out before that if they want to.

"No explanation has been given of the changing about and shifting on this matter at the State House, but it seems somehow to match in with the propaganda everybody knows the coal men are making in fear of the mines being taken over. It ought to be stopped right now."

Say! OL-IN-OL (ALL-IN-ALL)

Cleans and Polishes

AUTOMOBILES

A FEW OF MANY USERS:

CUNNINGHAM
LOCOMOBILE
PACKARD
PIERCE-ARROW
ROAMER
JORDAN
CHANDLER
NASH
OLDSMOBILE
VELIE
DODGE
CHEVROLET
SCRIPPS-BOOTH
FORD

TEST IT FOR YOURSELF

GET FREE SAMPLES AT BOOTHS 402-403

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

MINARD CO.—FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
Makers of Minard's Liniment

DOCTORS OPEN BITTER WAR ON 'CHIROS'

Bay State Physicians Cast Doubt on Reported Cures Outside Profession

Long smouldering friction between regular medical practitioners and chiropractors has been fanned into flame by the "sleeping sickness" cases of Arthur A. Clark of Wakefield and Miriam Rubin of Waukegan, Ill.

As a result of the wide publicity given the alleged cure of the girl—whose case was marked by constant talking—the Journal of the American Medical Association made a special investigation, and in its issue of March 5 brands the reported cure a "fake."

The Clark boy is fourteen years old and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Clark, at No. 111 Vernon street, Wakefield.

For nineteen days he had been suffering from this strange malady. His case was marked by a mania for clipping pictures out of newspapers for three days and three nights before he succumbed to sleep.

L. A. Dana of No. 879 Beacon street, said he heard of the boy's condition and made an unsolicited call to the home. Mrs. Clark allowed him to "make an adjustment on the boy's spine," and both the mother and Dana reported that the boy had been cured.

The mother and chiropractor said that the "cure" had been instantaneous, the boy getting up immediately and dressing himself. He stayed up several hours longer than usual that day and was able to stay awake longer than usual the following day.

Then the boy went back to sleeping as he had before Dana's visit, according to the mother.

CAN BE PROSECUTED.

Dr. Frank T. Woodbury of Wakefield, who has been the physician in charge, said that the boy has been steadily improving the past few days, but he is still in the grip of the disease. The improvement that has come he attributes to his own treatment and the natural development of the case.

Dr. Nathaniel Perkins of the State Department of Registration said that chiropractors are forbidden to practice in Massachusetts; that they are not licensed here and they can be prosecuted.

In the case of Miriam Rubin, the Journal said the chiropractic treatment injured rather than helped her, although a gradual improvement had been noted incidental to the ordinary progress of the disease.

This report in part was as follows:

DESCRIBED BY DOCTOR.

"On arriving at Waukegan I called on Dr. R. H. T. Nesbit, the attending physician, from whom I obtained the following facts: Miriam Rubin, up to the time of this illness, had been attending school regularly in the second grade. She was a normal child, aged eight, of average size, slightly above the average in intelligence. In 1918 she suffered with influenza from which she recovered and in the Spring of 1920 had a moderate case of measles from which she recovered fully.

"On February 3 and 4, 1921, she complained of slight pain in the arms, hands and legs which did not, however, interfere with her normal movements or usual conduct. February 5 she began talking rapidly and practically continuously. The mother tried to quiet her but failed. The child chattered all day and all night according to the mother's report.

WAS NOT IN PAIN.

"The child did not complain of any pain or of any disagreeable sensation. Moving the head about in any manner did not distress her. There was no sensitiveness of the neck or of the skin over the spina or of any of the vertebrae. Moving of the arms and legs did not disturb her. She seemed docile and good natured, taking her medicine without any complaint. Her temperature was 100.6, pulse 90, respirations 30.

"The child received one chiropractic 'treatment' on February 22, and one on February 24. At this time the chiropractor's treatments were discontinued. According to Dr. Nesbitt, they had had no appreciable effect on the disease and the patient complained greatly of pain in the back. Mr. Berger, the chiropractor, visited the patient on Sunday, February 27, but did not administer a 'treatment.'

"From what I learned and observed the condition of the patient changed little from February 23 to March 1,

New Discovery Ends Corn Misery--Touch a Corn with Ice-Mint, Then Lift It Right Off--It Won't Hurt a Bit

Soreness Stops Quickly, then the Corn Shrivels and Lifts Off—Try It and See.

Here is the real "Corn Killer" at last. Say good-bye to your old corn salve and plasters for that Pet Corn of yours is sure to be a "Goner" if it ever feels the Magic touch of Ice-mint. This is a new discovery made from a Japanese product and it is certainly a wonder the way it ends corn misery. From the very second that Ice-mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor, tired, aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; only a little touch of that cooling, soothing Ice-mint and real foot joy of yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful! Just ask in any Drug Store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor, suffering, tired feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better, or nothing "just as good."

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

TWO LAWRENCE MEN HELD FOR ROBBERY

Lawrence, March 15—Two men were arrested here on the charge of larceny of $490, following the report from William Chesnitsky, a mill operative, that he had been held up, robbed and threatened with being thrown into the Spicket river if he made an outcry. The men, arraigned today before Judge Mahoney, were James De Santos and Tony Volentino. De Santos had $224.53 and Volentino $240 when captured, the police say.

PUBLIC SCHOOL IS IN DANGER, SAYS SMITH

Too much responsibility is being shifted to the public school and it is in great danger of breaking under the load, State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith told the Church Service League of St. Paul's Cathedral. The commissioner also rapped some private schools, declaring they set up an idea of caste harmful to America's democracy.

FAVOR PAY RAISE TO CAMBRIDGE TEACHERS

Four members of the Cambridge school board indicated that they favored a motion to present the plea of Cambridge school teachers for salary increases to the Legislature, while three opposed such a move at a meeting where the proposal was discussed. It was voted to withhold action until the next meeting.

HOW BROOKLINE TAKES SUNDAY SPORTS VOTE

Editor Boston American:

Referring to your article on page 6-B of the Boston Sunday Advertiser of March 13, 1921, headed "Sports Clash in Brookline," one might think, reading the heading, that it was to be a prize fight; but far from that is the truth.

The statement that "unless the voters come out strong on Tuesday and vote 'yes' on Article 15, the rich will continue to put their will over the plain people," are incorrect.

The opportunity is not afforded to the voters of Brookline, but to the precinct members, who are supposed to represent the voters who will assemble in town hall meeting tonight and will listen to the suggestion of the selectmen that Article 15, which reads as follows:

"To see if the town will vote to accept Section 21 to 28, inclusive, of Chapter 136 of the General Laws, relating to sports and games on the Lord's Day," be indefinitely postponed.

March 14, 1921.

CHANG.

DECIDE GIRL STUDENT DID NOT TAKE POISON

Brockton, March 15—Officials of the Brockton Hospital decided that Miss Ruth Brown, sixteen years old, student at Howard Seminary in Bridgewater, did not take and was not given any dangerous drugs, as originally reported. They stated the condition of the girl, stricken in St. Patrick's Church and attended by Dr. John Murphy, was not unusual and that she was suffering from mental disorder and weakness. Miss Brown, who lives on Gray street, Arlington, was removed to the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, where in her delirium, she told Dr. Murphy she had been given strychnine tablets by another physician. Later the girl was removed to the hospital where she was closely observed.

Dr. Frederick E. Hollister, superintendent of the Brockton Hospital, said today that the hospital physicians had every reason yesterday to believe that the girl had taken poison. Later developments, he said, convinced them she had not done so.

How Much Do YOU Know?

Turpentine comes from—hides—ores—petroleum—trees.

Draw a line under the word that makes the sentence true.

Sunday's **Advertiser** gives forty questions, of which this is a sample, to test your power of information. JOIN in the fascinating test!

Boston *Brockton* *Beverly* *Hyde Park* *Lynn* *Providence* *Springfield* *Worcester*

Back to Normal

The Kennedy Stores have liquidated all their stocks of high-cost merchandise. It has by no means been a pleasant process. The losses have been many and drastic, but the job has been complete and thorough.

Today—entire new stocks throughout the stores—fresh, attractive styles at the new low prices. We're back once more to worthy fabrics—back to where we can insist upon the finest of tailoring and the little niceties of fit and finish—back to our high standard of values.

A word of explanation is due the patrons of these Live Stores. For eight months, due to a falling commodity market, our prices were constantly under revision. Acting under the old adage that "first loss is the best loss," we were one of the first clothing stores in the country to revise prices to lower levels, and we kept revising them as the market continued to fall, regardless of cost or loss, until some might have thought we were running an auction sale instead of a reliable clothing business.

But today you can make your purchases with entire confidence. Prices for men's and boys' wear have struck bottom. We guarantee them for the entire season, and guaranteeing them, we've marked our goods at the smallest margin of profit under which this or any other clothing store—anywhere—ever operated. For we're not looking for very much profit in this year of 1921.

We shall soon invite your attention to the most remarkable collection of Spring styles we ever gathered together, everything new—no old "war babies"—no left overs—but a storeful of Dame Fashion's latest productions, with prices way down in the cellar.

Hours 8:30 to 6 Daily

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

Stocks Up in New York at Noon; Money and Exchange Rates Steady

RAILS RALLIED IN SECOND HOUR

Covering of Shorts Caused a General Improvement; Motors Recede a Little

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at the end of the morning, there having been a rally in the second hour. Rails had the advantage. They were active too. Motors weakened a little while the list was showing general improvement. Among strongest carriers were Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, St. Louis Southwestern, St. Louis & San Francisco, Missouri Pacific, Rock Island and Baltimore & Ohio. They showed point or more gains at their highest. Reading made the biggest gain when fig-low.

Trading was not so active this morning, first-hour transactions approximating 170,000 shares. The upward movement was attributed to covering of shorts. Call money opened at 7 per cent. Sterling exchange rates showed little change, demand sterling opening at $3.83¾.

LOWER AT OPENING.

Small losses were the rule at the opening and the undertone was weak. Initial declines were from fractions to the point. Mexican Petroleum, Crucible and Reading receding 100 most. The bear objectives were the same as yesterday, early selling pressure being confined to a few issues. There were some strong issues at the outset, but all initial gains were small. Atlantic Gulf, which closed Monday with more than five points loss, was given support this morning, soon showing more than a point gain. Mexican Petroleum and Pan-American sold ex-dividend. Reading quickly touched a new low for the year. Rails were steady as a class, however. They held better. Steel rails were extensive in oils and steels. General Asphalt continued to be the most prominent specialty. United Fruit got more attention than usual and was driven down more than three points within half an hour.

WALL STREET WORRIED.

Wall Street is rather worried just now. The financial condition of a number of big industrial corporations is causing concern and railroads have never been in such a plight. The foreign trade outlook is far from favorable and business readjustment in this country is proving slower and more difficult than was anticipated. This is the day when the first instalment of Income Marine taxes is paid and the government will obtain much less revenue from this source than was raised on a few months ago. Tax revision la to have precedence at Washington, according to reports. But how rairo are to be relieved when the levy is yielding less is certainly a financial problem. Railroads and business corporations are going in for drastic economies and it would appear as if the government would be forced to a like procedure. This will add to the army of the unemployed and it is already greater than any war forces ever enrolled in this country.

Wall Street Briefs

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company reports for the 1920 year net profits after charges and federal taxes of $10,691,268, against $11,272,753 in 1919.

For last year the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company reports net profits after charges and Federal taxes, of $2,324,470, which is equal to $4.65 a share on the 500,000 capital stock, against $2,983,094, or $47.39 in 1919.

For 1920 the J. C. Penney Company reports deficit after expenses and taxes of $385,748.

The R. F. Goodrich Company reports for 1920 net profit of $2,711,256 after depreciation but before Federal taxes and interest, which is reduced by conversion of net assets of foreign subsidiary companies. In 1919 net profit was $17,304,837.

The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company reports for 1920 net income of $1,107,000 and depreciation for year of $1,275,, and dividends for year of $0.84 a share on the outstanding stock.

Earnings for year ended January 31 last, the Winchester Company reports net income after interest and depreciation of $1,227,000, equal after preferred dividends, to $26.58 a share on common.

The report of Wilson & Co., Inc., for the 1920 year shows loss of $940,849 against profits of $2,771,225, equivalent after preferred dividends to $10.12 a share.

The Mackay Stores report sales for February of $1,868,461, compared with $1,707,688 in February of last year.

Corporation Reports

Net profit in 1920 after all deductions reported by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company amounted to $8,936,915, which is equal to $20.38 a share on $38,227,800 common stock, compared with net of $8,446,899, or $32.72 a share on $25,000,000 stock in 1919.

For 1920 the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation reports net after Federal taxes of $9,173,- 681, which is equal to $6.84 a share on the outstanding stock.

Net profit for year ended January 31 last, the Woolworth Company reports net income after interest and depreciation of $23,000,000, equal,

B. A. A. AND CLEVELAND MEET IN TITLE ICE HOCKEY BATTLE

BOSTON PICKED TO WIN

Joe Stubbs, Local Star, May Not Get Into Opening Game Tonight

TONIGHT'S LINEUP.

B. A. A.	CLEVELAND.
Dowling, Ingalls, l. w.	r. w., Debernardi
Hutchinson, Murphy, c	c. Stewart
Peery, Wright, r. w.	l. w., Cree
O'Sullivan, c. p.	c. p., Winters
Stubbs, Marchie, p.	p., Jamieson, Irving
Wylde, g.	g., Turner

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Boston gets its first taste of national championship ice hockey at the Arena tonight, and a capacity crowd will be on hand.

Cleveland and the B. A. A., winners respectively of the Eastern and Middle Western hockey titles, clash in the first of a four-game series to determine which team shall be a finalist in the approaching round with Eveleth, and both sextets are anxious to gain that honor.

Were the B. A. A. to present its full strength, its chances of victory would seem highly favorable. But Joe Stubbs, its defensive star, has been seriously ill for several days, and while there is a possibility that he may report for action, it is doubtful if he will be able to play the entire game, or play any portion of it in the fashion he usually shows.

Without Stubbs the local team still has a chance to win the opening contest, its greater familiarity with the local rink; its possession of a finer array of substitute players, whose injection into the lineup from time to time enables the team to travel its speediest pace throughout, and the probability that outer defensive faults which marred its most recent contest will have been corrected by its coach before the team takes the ice tonight all stand in its favor.

LAUDER LAYS DOWN LAW TO YALE NINE

New Haven, March 15.—Yale's baseball squad, which will go to Macon, Ga., next week to play eight games in 8 days, has been deluged with so many invitations that Coach Bill Lauder wonders if the scheme is part of a plot to shower the athletes with so much kindness that the Southern universities which Yale meets will have an easy time hanging up the Yale bulldog's scalp on their mantels.

Lauder has laid down the law to to the players, who will be expected to keep reasonable training rules and omit receptions and dances which interfere with training hours.

NORWOOD FIVE WINS BIG DEDHAM GAME

The annual basketball game between Norwood High and Dedham High was won by Norwood, the score being 24 to 6, in Everett Hall. O'Donnell of Norwood was a star. There was a capacity attendance, the Dedham team being accompanied by a big delegation. Lieutenant Tom Shea was referee. St Catherine's Cadets defeated Norwood High second team, 21 to 7.

HARVARD POOL TITLE TO BE SETTLED TODAY

Harvard's pool champion will be known late today. Isadore Shapiro of Roxbury is to meet Roscoe Alliott of Alliance, O., at the Union for the title.

Last Night's Fights

At New York—Allie Nack won a judges' decision over Bert Spencer in fifteen rounds.

Eddie Reese won a referee's decision over Wesh in eight rounds.

At St. Louis—Willie Meehan was shaded in eight rounds by Herman Heitzenroeder, local heavyweight.

At Havana—Bill Brennan knocked out Sergeant Ray Smith in the third round.

At Philadelphia—Gene Delmont lost a popular decision to George Kayo Chaney in eight rounds. Battling Murray knocked out Kid Wolfe in the first round. Sam Mosberg stopped Frankie McManus in the fifth round.

At Detroit—Ted Kid Lewis outpointed Jack Perry in ten rounds.

At Rochester, N. Y.—Kid Wolfe made Paddy Owens quit in the eleventh round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout.

At Paterson, N. J., Georgie Ward outpointed Charlie Pitts of Australia in twelve rounds.

The Smoke of Satisfaction For Four Generations
Havana Leaf Sumatra Wrapper
TRY ONE TODAY
NORTHERN LIGHT
AT ALL FIRST CLASS DEALERS
Home-Made Hand-Made, Union-Made
LE FRANCIS CIGAR CO.

Indoor Snorts — By Tad

HA-HA-HA-NE WERE SORRY THE GALE KILLED THE BUTCHER HA-HA.
K'MON K'MON BOUT DELAY THE GAME DONT QUIT
I KNOW!!! I HAD A HUNDRED ACES - I KNOW - I TOOK A CHANCE THAT ALL - I KNOW IT - I WAS GOOD AS YOU ARE BUT I AINT AS LUCKY
GET CAUGHT WITH THE BARE ACE OF SPADES! TOOK A CHANCE AINT THAT RICH AND NE LOSIN MY SOCK - MY JACK-HARD EMINED JAW
SAY - IF THEY CAN PLAY PINOCHLE I CAN TALK TO THE SPIRITS
INDOOR SPORTS.
TRYING TO APPEAR CALM AND COLLECTED AFTER YOUR PINOCHLE PARTNER WHO MELDS 100 ACES IS CAUGHT WITH THE BARE ACE OF SPADES!

WIFE PREPARES MEALS FOR WILSON

Nothing Like Home Cooking as Conditioner, Declares Middleweight Champion

By JOHNNY WILSON
(World's Middleweight Champion.)

Mrs. Wilson has personal charge of my training for my title battle with Mike O'Dowd at Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night. This means that I'll be absolutely fit when I leave my corner in the first round.

I believe in home cooking. Any athlete who aspires for any kind of a world's championship cannot afford to patronize a delicatessen shop. He must get plenty of good, home cooking under his belt, to use the vernacular, to carry him over the rough spots to victory.

Two Meals a Day Quite Enough

Two meals a day are enough for me. I have my first meal at about 11 o'clock in the morning, while I have my second meal between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Here is what I have at my first meal:

Two dropped eggs on toast.
Apple sauce and prunes.
Grapefruit or orange.
Weak tea.

My second meal consists of the following:

Steak, lamb chops or cold meat.
Baked potato.
Vegetables.
Apple sauce.
Toast.
Weak tea.

You will notice that I avoid all foods which are fattening. I also eliminate all fried foods.

Never Drinks Coffee, Calls It Unhealthful

I never drink coffee. It is not healthful, as it lays in one's stomach for two or three hours. This makes one heavy and slow.

Baked potatoes are also much better than boiled potatoes. They contain all the nutritious value of boiled potatoes without also having those qualities which result in causing added weight.

Mrs. Wilson prepares all of my meals. Occasionally I make an effort to assist her. I assure you it is only an effort.

I would be fit to step into a ring with O'Dowd today. For the past few days I have been working out at Bedford. Plenty of exercise in the open air has made me right for my battle in New York.

I now weigh 157 pounds which is three pounds under the notch I have agreed to make for my tussle with the deposed champion. I would have preferred to have fought at 158 pounds ringside, but O'Dowd asked that the poundage be 160 pounds at 2 o'clock. I expect to scale about 155 to 156 pounds when I enter the ring. This will mean that I will be in the best condition and prepared to set a terrific pace from the moment the contest starts.

I am more confident of winning over O'Dowd than I have been in any of my important contests. I would not feel any more certain of victory if I were meeting some preliminary boy rather than one of the greatest ring stars in the history of the ring.

A few more home-cooked meals, several rubdowns by Harry Kelly, my trainer, and some words of advice from Marty Killilea and I shall leave for the scene of battle determined to give my best efforts and confident that the result will be a victory.

ENGLISH HIGH LEADS IN REGIMENTAL MEET

English High led at the end of the first day of the regimental with 24 points, and South Boston, one of the strong contenders for honors in the district high school meet, led East Boston, another candidate, 12 points to 8.

Inside 'Dope'

By GILL

With everything all over but the cheering and gathering in the coin the Boston fight fans are wondering what O'Dowd's alibi will be when Johnny Wilson hands him a second setback.

O'Dowd and Mullens hollered "highway robbery" following the first Wilson bout here, and this in spite of the fact that St. Paul Mike had his own hand picked referee on the job.

Mike and his loud-mouthed manager owe the Boston fans a little something, and the boys from Bunker Hill will collect all with interest Thursday night.

• • •

WHO is responsible for this Kopin person booked to battle at the Carlyle Club last evening? Somebody slipped something over, and from all accounts got away with it.

• • •

WRESTLING fans "in the know" now claim that the dope is for Stanislaus Zbyszko to flop Strangler Lewis, the champion, and in turn be flopped by Mavis Pierina. Well, as long as the mat brigands can draw full houses, their income tax collectors are the ones to worry. How Lou Daro must envy the trust!

• • •

THE baseball scandal is picking up and things may soon come to a head. Judge Landis is the target for another broadside by the attorneys for the indicted ball players, but that will not stand in the way of a quick trial for the "in bad boys."

• • •

JIMMY WILDE is just crazy to get back over here again. Bankroll must be getting shy.

• • •

C. F. M. F.—No, Joe Thomas never held the middleweight title. He once claimed the welterweight championship.

• • •

O. H. L.—Kid McCoy is out on the coast, and is interested in the moving picture game.

TENDLER MAY HAVE FINGER AMPUTATED

Philadelphia, March 15.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, may have a finger on his left hand amputated, instead of boxing Benny Leonard for the lightweight title in the Spring or Summer. A growth developed on the finger at the first joint, where it had been broken several years ago. Surgeons informed Tendler the only way for him to fight without being handicapped by the finger was to have it amputated.

HARVARD WRESTLING PRELIMS TOMORROW

The preliminary rounds of the Harvard wrestling championships will be held in the Hemenway gymnasium at 3 p. m. tomorrow. These matches and the finals, Friday night, will be open to the public without charge. Bouts will be held in the 115, 125, 135, 145, 158 and 175-pound and unlimited classes.

Sacco Beats Shugrue

Worcester, March 15.—Jimmie Sacco of Boston won the decision over Johnny Shugrue of Worcester in ten rounds. It was a slashing fight all the way. Willie Shugrue scored a technical knockout over Frankie Domino of Marlboro. Young Dempsey defeated Young Leonard, and Young Ledger defeated Mickey Green.

Racing

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT HAVANA

1—Pinnacle, Ostello, Trumpet Call.
2—Flewhigh, Get 'Em, Maymus.
3—Ammunition, Sirocco, Guaranteed.
4—Baker an Broom, Pinatarado, Ford.
5—Stiletto, El Corsair, Double Eye.
6—Dolph, Hecstr, Ava R.

AT MOBILE

1—Pluto, Mabel Josephine, Oriental Dream.
2—Catania, Dr. Shafer, Financial.
3—Peppery Polly, Rescue Goose, St. Just.
4—Dubinda, Olive James, Miss Kruger.
5—Corydon, Harvey Smarr, Counterbalance.

Who's New in the National League

JAMES E. YORK,
Pitcher 4 yrs.

Born—Muskogee, Okla., November 1, 1897.
Hats—Right handed. Throws—Left handed.
Weight—190 pounds. Height—5 feet 10 inches.
Club in 1920 — Chattanooga, Southern Association.
First engagement—Gettysburg Blue Ridge League, 1917.
Clubs since then—Athletics, 1917 and 1919; Chattanooga, 1920.
War record—In all battles fought by Third Division; ten month in Germany.
1920 record—Won 8 out of 12 games, striking out 147 men and passing 101.

Battling Kopin Not in Battling Mood

Because Battling Kopin of Lancaster, Pa., refused to fight, Referee Phil Powers stopped the main bout at the Carlyle A. C. and declared Pal Reid of Framingham the winner. Jack McCarthy lost to Billy Duffy in ten rounds. Mike Brennan defeated Johnny Marto in five rounds. Joe Welsh defeated Bert Powers in five rounds. Spike Hennessey won from Tommy Hankard in four rounds.

Harvard Team in Tie

Team A tied team B, 2 to 2, in the first game of baseball played at Harvard this Spring. Coach Slattery called a halt at the end of the fifth inning.

LANDIS SCORED AT SCANDAL HEARING

Attorneys for Indicted Ball Players Angry Over Being Denied Delay

Chicago, March 15.—Judge K. M. Landis was called a baseball Caesar while the presidents of the leagues and the owners of the clubs were referred to as a "baseball oligarchy" by attorneys for thirteen players and others indicted on charges of conspiracy to "throw" the 1919 World Series.

The assault was made when the prosecutor asked that trial be delayed until October. Judge Wilson M. Dover refused to strike the motion from his call. He ordered all the principals before him Thursday when, he stated, he will set an early date for trial.

In pleading for an early trial, Benedict J. Short, attorney for five of the former White Sox players charged that baseball players are solely slaves subject to the iron will of magnates and treated like bandits while being used as a lure to attract crowds to games.

The State asked for the delay on the ground that the prosecution had lost the testimony of Eddie Cicotte, Claude Williams and Joe Jackson, whose signed confessions had resulted in the indictments, and pleaded that time will be needed to build up new cases.

Attorneys Harrett and Gorman for the State added that they had given so much time to breaking the crime wave in Chicago that they had not been able to prepare prosecution in the baseball cases.

The players who are said to have confessed before the Grand Jury are now prepared to repudiate former statements, it is understood, and have hired attorneys to fight for them in court.

COMMODORE HUTCHINSON ENTERTAINS YACHTSMEN

Fifty officers and members of the Boston Yacht Club, and officers of other yacht clubs, were guests of Commodore Richard Hutchinson at his annual dinner held in the Rowes Wharf house of the Boston Yacht Club.

MR. BIGGIO
For Years with a Large Clothing House, Now With Us
Gabardine Showerproof Topcoats
$25 Spring Special
Former Value $40.00
O'Neil Larkin Co.
267 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Up One Flight — Next Door to Boston Post
New England's Leading Upstairs Store
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

ZBYSZKO VICTOR AFTER 2 HOURS OF WRESTLING

Giant Pole Downs Joe Stecker With Wrist Lock and Crotch Hold

New York, March 15.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish giant, threw Joe Stecker, former heavyweight wrestling champion, with a wrist lock and a crotch hold after two hours sixteen minutes and ten seconds of grappling at the 71st Regiment Armory.

It was Mr. Zbyszko's first appearance here since he lost the title to Ed "Strangler" Lewis last Fall.

Toward the close of the match Stecker applied a series of scissors-holds but Zbyszko's remarkable strength and peculiar build of body enabled him to break away when it seemed he was on the verge of defeat.

He finally picked up the Nebraskan and threw him to the floor with great force and, then working furiously, clamped on a wrist lock and toe hold, and pinned Stecker's shoulders.

When the crowd saw George Bothner tap Zbyszko's shoulders as the victor, they broke into a scattering cheer, though they had booed the Pole as he entered the ring and during the bout.

Wladek Zbyszko who prepared his brother for the bout, jumped into the ring and flinging his arms about Stanislaus kissed him soundly.

John Pesek, Nebraska's new wrestling star disposed of Tommy Drake in twenty minutes, fifty-five seconds. Jim London defeated Ryuami in a Jiu-Jitsu bout in ten minutes and five seconds.

OLD-TIME SIX-DAY CYCLIST FOUND DEAD

New York, March 15.—John Hughes, prominent years ago as a six-day bicycle racer, was found dead in an old house at Hillside and friend avenues, Leonia, N. J., by Chief of Police John Beck. Hughes was seventy years old. Word came to Chief Beck that several little girls had been looking into the windows of the old house, and had seen an old man lying on the floor. The chief investigated personally and found that Hughes had fallen off the bed and was dead.

Parker Wins by Kayo

Portland, Me., March 15.—Charlie Parker of Boston knocked out Young Maxwell of Albany, N. Y., in the sixth round.

Their Favorite Sport—and Why

No. 37

CAPTAIN DANIEL T. O'CONNELL

My favorite sport is golf.

It is an interesting game and one which gives the busy business man relaxation from business worries and cares. To get out in the country on the golf links after spending a busy day in the stuffy city and play golf is indeed a great pastime.

When the old Franklin Park links were laid out it was a pleasure for many to run out there and play the game, and now our run travel out to Wellesley, or any of the other golf courses and after the game go home feeling fine and fit.

My next favorite sport would be hard to say, as I love baseball, the great American pastime. Walking to me is a great asset as well as a sport.

FISKE AT NO. 4 IN HARVARD VARSITY SHELL

The indisposition of Ted Olmsted, veteran oarsman, has left No. 4 in the Harvard varsity crew uncovered. Fred Fiske has been promoted from Crew 3 to fill the breach.

Legion Five Wins

The American Legion basket ball team won its seventh game of the season when the fast Pilot A. A. was defeat, 28 to 12, at the East armory.

BRAVES FULL OF PEP AND HOPE FOR 1921

Fred Mitchell Banking Heavily on Tony Boeckel; Miller Through With Game

Galveston, Tex., March 15.—The cheerful and enthusiastic spirit that pervaded the Braves a week ago when only pitchers and catchers were present has been increased mightily with the arrival of the remainder of the squad.

All the Braves seem to have the idea that the club this year will be a real pick. "We're a better club right now than we were during the season of 1920," was the way Manager Rudolph stood things up after we joined the swarm of outfielders and infielders get down to business. "We're funny but one or two good ball players can work wonders on a club that seems to be down and out.

At all events the entire squad is now present and accounted for. Also everybody appears in the belief that a new era is about to dawn.

Holke Full of Pep First Time Out

Walter Holke was full of pep at first base, considering it was his first appearance. Horace Ford who has been playing all Winter, down in Florida grabbed them at second base, no matter how hard they came. Johnny Rawlings and Nicholson of the outfield, infielder were all ready for both games too, the boys evidently realizing that real baseball and errorless fielding would be demanded here and none prepared.

Tony Boeckel, the dashing blond third baseman, got in yesterday too late for a workout and had his first warming up today. The same Tony played a dozen games out on the coast before steering hither, was all tanned up as though by July suns, and didn't have a pick of fat on his bones.

Mitchell Figures on Boeckel This Year

It might be mentioned that Mitchell expects great things of Antonio this season. The third baseman is a good natural ball player with a pair of fists like hams. Last year he started off finely, but slumped along with the rest of the team when things went to smash.

Crown Yourself With a Lamson & Hubbard Hat $5.00
The wise man buys right, the foolish man buys right and left—Be wise and buy a Lamson & Hubbard hat.
Caps $1.50 $2.00 $3.00
A variety will surely please you at the hat corner of Boston
The Continental
Boylston Street Store
651-657 Washington, Cor. Boylston St.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—March 15, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the victory of Ivry, in 1590, when Henry IV., the gallant leader of the Huguenots, defeated his enemies. This great French battle was made the theme of a poem by Lord Macaulay.

Magazine Page

Advertisements of Old

ADVERTISEMENTS were in vogue in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. On the walls of Pompeii have been found announcements of gladiatorial shows, with rough pictures of favorite gladiators.

"FOR LOVE" ❧ Absorbing Romance by Ruby M. Ayres

Philip Lays His Heart and His Poverty at Kitty's Feet

The Start of the Story

Philip Winterdick, twenty-eight and carefree, the son of rich, inbred parents, loves Kitty Arlington, fluffy and dimpled. She is of "good family," but in restricted circumstances. She is eager enough to marry Philip when he proposes. But his dream of happiness is short-lived, for his father tells him the whole family fortune has been jeopardized in a stock deal. Further, he tells Philip that he has arranged with Dennison, a rich neighbor of "no family," for financial aid under the condition that Philip marry Eva Dennison, to satisfy the elder Dennison's ambition to get his daughter a social station.

PART I.—Continued

FOR a moment there was unbroken silence in the dusky room; to Philip it seemed as if it were just some scene from a play, at which he was part of the audience, and not anyone whom it vitally concerned.

He looked at his mother—her face was raised now, and there was a world of strain and anxiety in her eyes as they met his; her hands were clasped in her lap, her whole being seemed to be praying of him, beseeching of him to do this thing—to save them while there was yet time.

She had always been so proud. It struck her son now with a sort of wonderment that she could be willing for him to buy back what they had lost at such a price; he supposed it showed that she must love the Highway House very much.

He looked at his father—the old man's head was bent, his hands gripped the back of a chair against which he was standing, and Philip noticed that his knuckles stood out white with the strain which he was putting upon them.

He looked past him and into the darkening garden. A bird was twittering drowsily in the silence and everything was so quiet and peaceful it seemed impossible that this tragedy had really come into his life.

He tried to speak, but his lips felt stiff; there was only one thought in his mind—Kitty.

She had no money, and now—as he had none—he dashed a hand across his eyes; money would not matter; she would stick to a fellow all the more because he was down on his luck.

"Phil, dear," said his mother with a sob.

Sharp Reminder

It was a sharp reminder of all he was asked to do—all for which they had appealed to him.

They knew nothing of Kitty and his love for her; they only asked him to save them, to save their home for them, to save their name; they had no idea of the sacrifice they were demanding.

To marry Eva Dennison—a girl he hardly knew—a girl to whom he had never given a second thought. To make her his wife and bring her to live here in his home, to be son-in-law to red-faced old Dennison—to pal up to her brothers . . . he set his teeth hard, oh, the thing was monstrous.

"Phil," said his mother again. "Oh, Phil, for my sake!"

He got up and came over to where he stood, placed her hands gently on him, and bowed her face to them, he could feel her tears on his hand, the slow, low sobs whose body shook with pain, and suddenly he knew that he could bear it no longer. He wrenched himself free.

"Oh, let me go, let me go—it's impossible, quite impossible . . ."

He rushed from the room and out into the garden; the cool air fanned his hot forehead; he walked up and down in the dusk, driven by tortuous thoughts.

Kitty! She was all that mattered; how could he give her up! Why, it was only a few hours since he had told her he loved her, only a few hours since he had held her in his arms and kissed her; they were only just on the threshold of their happiness, and now they were asking him to shut the door upon it for ever.

He felt as if he could never rest again; away in the distance a clock chimed ... hour—he saw his father turn on the light in the library, saw his fine old figure momentarily silhouetted against the light, and he stood still for a moment to look at him.

Proud of Father

He had always been so proud of his father—he would have done a great deal for the old man, but this—was asking too much!

He turned away and went out of the garden and down the road.

A desperate longing to see Kitty was upon him, a sort of blind terror seemed to be gripping his soul—he had got to lose her! Struggle against the thought as he might, at the back of his mind the conviction clung.

He had got to lose her—she would never be his wife—he would have to stand by and see some older, bookier man step into his place, whilst he—

It was asking too much, it was not fair—he had a right to his happiness.

And yet he knew that his parents, too, had a right to expect something of him in return for all that they had lavished upon him. He had always had everything he wanted, they had showered love and money upon him; he had often felt that if ever the day came when he could repay them a little for all they had done he would do so gladly, and yet here he was crying out like a coward, because that day had come.

He walked on more quickly ... had come to the bend in the road where he had met Kitty only that afternoon. He thought of the little smile in her eyes as she had looked up at him, thought of the touch of her hand on his arm—the soft yielding of her lips to his kisses.

Supposing he never kissed her again! Supposing that sweet chapter of his life were ended and closed forever! Suppose——— Oh, what was the good of supposing—it only drove a man mad and made the world a mockery.

He tried to put all thoughts from him; he strode on till he reached the little country town.

The Arlingtons lived in an unpretentious house close to the church. Kitty had once said to him teasingly:

To Ends of Earth

"You have to pass the Dennisons' palatial residence to get to our modest abode! I wonder you care to come to see us." And he had answered that he would walk to the ends of the earth to see her, no matter where she lived. He was remembering all these little sweet nothings ... with unutterable anguish.

In a moment he had reached the house, with its ivy-covered walls, and was standing out there in the quiet road, looking up at the lighted windows with his unhappy heart in his eyes.

Suffering was new to Philip Winterdick; he did not understand it. He fiercely resented it, because the foundations of his happiness that had seemed so secure were being undermined.

And as he stood there, half-afraid to go on to the house and ask for the girl he loved, the door opened and she came out. The house was old-fashioned, and only a narrow strip of garden divided it from the path; but she had reached the gate and was standing there in the dusky light before she saw him; then she caught her breath with a little cry and instinctively held out her hands.

"You, Phil!"

"Yes, my dear—" His voice was broken. He took her hands and, bending his head, kissed them again and again with frantic passion. Now they would be safe! losing her his love had suddenly assumed gigantic proportions. He was sure that no man had ever loved a woman as he loved Kitty Arlington—he was sure that his life was about to be ruined

Blue-blooded, care free, in love with Kitty. Life is a song for him until his father tells him the family fortune will be lost unless he marries Eva.

This Is Philip

Dramatic Serial of Cross-Purposes, Jealousy and Social Intrigue

—all his hopes of future happiness blasted.

She tried to free her hand. She drew away from him in faint alarm. She did not like such deep emotion she preferred a rather distant way of love-making. There was a little frown between her blue eyes as she looked up at him, trying to read his face.

"Phil! what is the matter? What has happened?"

Hard to Tell

"Everything. I don't know how to tell you. Will you come out—or shall I come in? I couldn't rest till I had seen you. . . . Kitty——" His voice broke, though he tried hard to steady it. "Kitty, you do love me, don't you? It wasn't just play that afternoon? You do want to be my wife?"

She grew alarmed.

"Love you! Of course I do, Phil! You frighten me! What is the matter? . . . Oh, dear!"

She began to cry—butterfly tears that were most effective.

Philip was all contrition instantly. He was a selfish brute. He hadn't meant to make her cry, he would sooner die than that she should shed a tear for him. He loved her so. There was nothing he would not do for her happiness.

He was so gentle, there was such tenderness in his voice that she dried her eyes. She was curious to know what had happened. She would come out, she said.

Phil opened the gate. It was almost dark in the road now, and he held her hand in his as they walked slowly up and down.

"I don't know how to tell you. This afternoon I had not the least idea of it all. It was only when I got home—the—the—governor . . ."

She broke in—

"He doesn't want you to marry me. He doesn't think I'm good enough."

He laughed broken-heartedly.

"If it were only that! My darling, how could he ever think such a thing!"

"Then what is it? If it isn't that, what else can it be?"

There was a hint of impatience in her voice, and Phil saw with a feeling of despair that the truth would never even faintly occur to her. He supposed it would not occur to anyone who knew them—the Winterdicks' wealth was a byword—they had always been rich—for generations they had been Lord Lieutenant people in the county.

She tried to free her hand.

"Why don't you tell me? You are making me frightened. You say you love me, and yet you frighten me like this. If it's anything I ought to know, why don't you tell me?"

And then he told her the plain, ugly truth as it had been told to him—that his father had speculated and lost in an hour or two the fortune that had been built up by generations. He spared himself nothing—he told her that he would be poor—that he had never earned a dollar in his life—that he would have to start from the bottom of the ladder and struggle to make his way up; that he would succeed—that he would do his utmost, if only she would help him. He only wanted her love, nothing else in the world counted. He knew he wasn't good enough for her, but he adored the ground she walked on—after all money wasn't everything—that people who lived in quite little houses on little incomes were often happier than kings—and all the time he felt himself a traitor to his mother, a traitor to the generous old gentleman who had never grudged him anything, who would have given him the very coat off his back.

And suddenly he broke off into despairing silence. He felt her hand fall away from his, and for an eternity she did not speak; then she said in a small, strangled voice:

"You must be mad. . . ."

To be continued tomorrow, in which installment Kitty, horrified by the thought of poverty, rejects Philip. What will he do?

The Passionate Pilgrim

The most gripping of Samuel Merwin's serials, made into one of the Cosmopolitan Productions' superlative photo plays, is now being shown in the leading motion picture theatres.

By Samuel Merwin

CHAPTER XIX—Continued

IT was curiously difficult to get the words past his thick tongue and throat.

He drew himself up, hands clenched at his sides, breathing deeply.

"There's something I must tell you. My name isn't Stafford." He could feel rather than see the look of blank amazement that came over her face. The color had gone. And there were the beginnings of pain there. He rushed, blundering, on. "It isn't Stafford. I'm not bad. Not exactly. I've had trouble. You'll understand, perhaps, when I tell you . . .

But he couldn't tell her. The breakdown was upon him. He stood there, fighting it; feeling her great blue eyes full on his face.

He choked down a sob; came forward, she shrank back a little way in the chair. But, very gently, he wheeled her aside, then rushed past her across the room—her sitting room—to the desk by the window; snatched up a book that lay there, "Betrays of the Simple," by Henry Calvery, and thrust it into her wondering hands.

"That's my name!" he cried. "That's who I am! Now you know!"

He left her then; wandered back into the study; stared out a window; stood there a long time, until an odd new rustling sound startled him into turning.

She was walking across the study balancing with her arms and preaching out to catch a corner of the desk. Just before touching it she sank to the floor.

He was little by her now; breathing out the reeling that was overstewing his heart. Once his lips brushed her forehead. "I love you!" he was whispering. "I'll go directly I must tell you. I'll go. That's why I didn't want——"

"Patience!" she said gently. "Not that!"

"Oh, I know I'm——"

"Help me up. You don't know—all these years—it's my first step."

He saw now that she was intent on her own great experience.

"But you mustn't! It will hurt you! It may kill you! Oh, please!"

"I don't care! Just steady me. Let me walk. Over here, by the sofa."

She sank down in the big chair, white, eyes closed, lips compressed in pain. After a moment she laid a frail hand on her breast.

He stood over her, white himself, tense, in an agony.

She was speaking, very low, without opening her eyes. He had to bend over.

"It's wonderful!"

"But you——"

"I don't care. I'm going to walk every day. I must stand alone."

"But if you—the doctors——"

"Please! I simply don't care. They've kept me down all these years. I'm changing. This is the——"

She stopped abruptly; rested a little longer; then, clearly still in pain, stopping often for breath, opened her eyes. They made a selection among the note books and papers.

There's a bell in my room there," she said then, "between the windows. Please ring it. I'll have Miss Russell carry me back. Somebody in the house is sure to know anyway. You have to trust somebody. Father often said that."

He rang; then came back and stood over her.

"If I could only help you!" he said, sadly.

"Help me?" And to his amazement she gave a little laugh.

Then, abruptly, she said—"I hear her coming. You'd better put those things in the box. The key's inside, I think."

He hurriedly filled the box Miss Russell stood in the narrow doorway in starched gaze rested on Miriam, darted to the open safe, the strong box on the desk. As slender, sensitive young man who was just putting some papers in it and locking it, and back to the girl in the big chair.

"Please carry me back," said Miriam.

He left her then; wandered back into the study; stared out a window; stood there a long time, until an odd new rustling sound startled him into turning.

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"I don't care. I'm going to walk every day. I must stand alone."

"But if you—the doctors——"

"Please! I simply don't care. They've kept me down all these years. I'm changing. This is the——"

She stopped abruptly; rested a little longer; then, clearly still in pain, stopping often for breath, opened her eyes. They made a selection among the note books and papers.

There's a bell in my room there," she said then, "between the windows. Please ring it. I'll have Miss Russell carry me back. Somebody in the house is sure to know anyway. You have to trust somebody. Father often said that."

He rang; then came back and stood over her.

"If I could only help you!" he said, sadly.

"Help me?" And to his amazement she gave a little laugh.

Then, abruptly, she said—"I hear her coming. You'd better put those things in the box. The key's inside, I think."

He hurriedly filled the box Miss Russell stood in the narrow doorway in starched gaze rested on Miriam, darted to the open safe, the strong box on the desk. As slender, sensitive young man who was just putting some papers in it and locking it, and back to the girl in the big chair.

"Please carry me back," said Miriam.

"But—" The nurse looked again at the young man.

"I walked here, Miss Russell," said Miriam, wearily. "I'll ask you to carry me back."

"You—walked!"

"Yes. No more, please!"

And when the nurse had placed her carefully in the wheel chair she added, "I'll take you now."

Slowly, eyes rolling, lips pursed, Miss Russell went, closing a door behind her.

There was a long, long silence.

"I'll close the door," he said.

"No wait a little." She had "Matters of the Simple" in her hands again; was studying it, turning the leaves. She didn't look up.

"I don't see why you trust me ..."

"Father followed his instincts."

"You shouldn't have told you what I—"

"Perhaps you won't see me for a few days again."

"It would be better." His tone was despondent.

"That's why I wanted you to have the papers."

"After all I've been through—all they would tell you about me . . . It's been such a fight."

"Perhaps that's why," she said.

He looked puzzled.

"I mean," she said, "that perhaps it's because you've had to fight and suffer that I get this wonderful inspiration from you. You don't—you can't know what it means—what you've done. I've been like a dead girl. I'm awake now. My fight is just beginning. Today! My fight!"

She raised a hand. He came in

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

Beautiful hair, thick and lustrous is easy to have if you use Parisian Sage. "It's a positive remedy for dandruff, excess oil and falling hair. All dirt and foiled creatures fail it will money back guarantee.—Advertisement.

BOSTON COOK AMERICAN BOOK

Corn Gems

Two cups flour, 1 cup cornmeal, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 heaping teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 2 cups of water; last of all, 2 tablespoons of melted lard. This recipe makes 1½ dozen corn gems, which are delicious.

MRS. E. NEWTON, 17 Lilac street, Pawtucket, R. I.

French Cake

Two cups sugar, 3 eggs, ½ cup butter, 1 cup milk, 2½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

MRS. J. JOHANSEN, Box 117, Lincoln, Mass.

One dollar will be paid for each recipe printed. Cut them out from day to day and you will have a really practical cook book.

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER LXXXVI.

HARWOOD ran swiftly from the room after his clever ruse of attracting Ann's attention to Frank. He sped down the stairs and ran to the back entrance of the house. Fearing cautiously out he saw no one and after listening for a moment and believing everything clear he started to hurry across the open space of the yard into a back path short cut to the harbor, where his yacht was anchored.

He knew if he was captured he would be implicated along with De Vera, Gomes and the rest for promoting the revolution that was now a fizzle. In spite of his wealth and influence, Harwood realized that a long jail sentence awaited him, so he hurried as fast as possible.

He could see the yacht at anchor there in the harbor—so near and yet so far. He was just breaking into a run down the path when he heard a sharp command to halt. Looking around he saw a clear-eyed young man, evidently an American, standing with a revolver levelled at him.

As he quickly raised his hands he noticed one of the American's arms hung limply at his side and there was a hole in his coat near the shoulder. Finally the young man with the revolver said: "You look like an American and I don't quite understand where you fit in this mess, but as you seemed to be in a great hurry to get away from the fireworks you'd better turn around and beat it back to the house with me."

Harwood was desperate, but finally thought of a scheme and said to his captor: ... name is Harwood and you can name your own figure to release me. The young man with the revolver answered him: "My name is Langdon; I've always wanted to meet you, and what's more, I would not release you at any price."

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(To Be Continued.)

Goat Getters

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I have a small baby and she keeps me awake nearly all night, and when I tell my husband that I'm tired he'll say: "Tired? Why should you be?" Wouldn't that get anyone's goat? Well, it sure does mine.

MRS. JANE HARNEY,
38 Front street,
Danielson, Ct.

"GOAT GETTERS" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Second Thoughts

Dobson: "I've been thinking seriously of getting married."

Jones: "Oh, well, you are safe then!" Dobson: "What do you mean?" Jones: "Why, if a man's a fellow like you thinks seriously about it, as it should not be."

The Second Generation

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LXV.

PELHAM'S investigations were conducted very quietly—so quietly that none of the results became public property. But he told them to the unsuspecting man's family upon one of his visits to New York.

"There is no trace of your father," he said when Rufus' son and daughter received him in their little apartment on West Eighty-fourth street. "I feel guilty at having gone counter to my old friend's expressed wishes in making inquiries such as he forbade."

"But surely one need not obey the orders of a man whose mind is unbalanced, and dad's mind was unbalanced—don't you think so?" Mary asked.

She was pale and thin, and there was a weary look about her eyes.

The man evaded a direct answer. "What do you mean?" he parried, as if to gain time.

"I mean can you imagine dad's running away to avoid paying any debts, or—with a chuckle—"making away with himself rather than face disaster—unless his mind was affected?"

No," the man answered promptly, "I cannot."

"Then," Peter spoke brusquely, "you believe he was insane?"

The gray-haired man looked him squarely in the eyes. "This is a painful discussion, my lad. I meant what I just said to your sister."

Hopes He Is Dead

"I am answered," Peter said gravely. "That has been my belief about father. And, believing that, I hope, for his own sake and ours, that he is dead."

"Oh!" Mary uttered a little hysterical moan.

Peter regarded her compassionately. "You and mother may feel differently, Molly. I think any man would feel as I do. But—say nothing more to mother about what we have heard from Mr. Pelham."

"Fortunately she asks few questions," Henry Pelham observed. "She is a remarkable woman—very strong, very fine. She has observed her husband's wish that she let him slip out of her sight."

"I don't see how she can do it!" Mary exclaimed. "Why—I cannot sleep at night for thinking of dad—and wondering—"

Pelham laid a kind hand on her shoulder.

"Child—stop it! It can do no good—and only makes it harder for you to do what he asked of you before he——"

He hesitated. The girl spoke the word she thought he feared to utter.

"Died—you mean. I know that is what you would say. Oh—dad! dad!" she whispered, hiding her face in her hands.

The man turned to Peter, ignoring Mary's emotion.

"If I may, I would like to see your mother now."

Peter summoned Sophia, and Mary went to her own room. Mare Peter followed her, and, drawing her to him, kissed her.

Face Things Together

"Buck up, Sis!" he urged. "We'll face things together. After Pelham has had his talk with mother I am going downtown with him and see about hiring a room in which I can start trying to get orders for shoes. We have to begin in such a small way, but Pelham says that the factory still has enough left to turn out such orders as I can secure here. He's a peach—all right!

"He has even promised to finance the advertising end of the business here—my little business, I mean—and to steer some buyers in my direction."

Mary tried to smile at him, and her brother appreciated the effort. "Peter!" she exclaimed. "How you have changed! You actually look different!"

"I feel different," he rejoined.

Then he kissed her and led her on to talk about the position that she had taken in a downtown office.

She had learned stenography and typewriting while engaged in warehousing. The knowledge would stand her in good stead now.

"Of course, the salary is small to start out with—until I have shown what I can do," Mary explained to her brother. "But it will help pay the rent. All that worries me about it is that it makes it necessary for me to leave mother at home alone. But she insists that she does not mind."

"And I really do not believe that she does, either," Peter declared. "She seems to enjoy doing the work in the little flat. She says it is like playing at housekeeping, after that big so-called home we have left. You see she has all day in which to do the work, and she keeps herself contented by looking forward to our coming home to her at night. Mother is more and more of a wonder to me. I never thought of her as so strong and philosophical. I wish that dad could see her now!"

Tears Came

"Perhaps he can"—the girl began. But as the tears came to her eyes her brother, changed the subject.

"By the way," he asked, "have you heard from Mort Lawrence lately?"

A slow flush crept to Mary's forehead. "He—sent me some flowers last week," she replied. "They came on the day we moved in here."

"I saw them, and wondered where they came from," Peter remarked. "Mort is mother and sister have taken a house up in Westchester. Did you know that?"

"I saw by the paper that they had."

"Mort told me of it," Peter said. "Molly, people we used to know seem to me to be in a different world from ours, now. They never come near us—any of them, but Mort—and I am glad they do not."

"So am I" was the emphatic rejoinder.

To Be Continued.

Stingiest Person

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

I went up to the corner to get a can of kerosene which cost 16 cents. I gave the man a quarter, which he gave to his wife and told her to give me a penny. In the meantime, I picked up a small potato and put it on the can, as I had lost the (box) cover. Immediately he called to his wife, "Never mind giving her a cent. She took a potato."

ALICE BROWN,
11 Shawmut avenue,
New Bedford.

"STINGIEST PERSON" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

What Baby Said

One dollar will be paid for each letter printed.

The telephone bell rang and, in order to see how he would manage, little Frank's mother told him to answer. A voice over the wire asked, "Is this 1793-K?" "No," he replied, "it's Frank." What followed being unintelligible to him, he "hung up." His mother inquired, "What did they want?" "I don't know," said Frank. "Well, what did it sound like?" "A rooster!"

M. D. S.

"WHAT BABY SAID" appears every day in the Boston American and every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Chase & Sanborn's
SEAL BRAND
TEA

That Delightful Flavor

If you love good tea the fragrance and delicious flavor of Seal Brand Tea will bring you new delight. In thousands of homes it is welcomed as a household friend.

You can buy Seal Brand in sealed, screw top canisters from the leading grocer in your neighborhood.

This canister in which Seal Brand Tea is sold is suitable for permanent use as a container. It retains Seal Brand's original flavor and strength.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

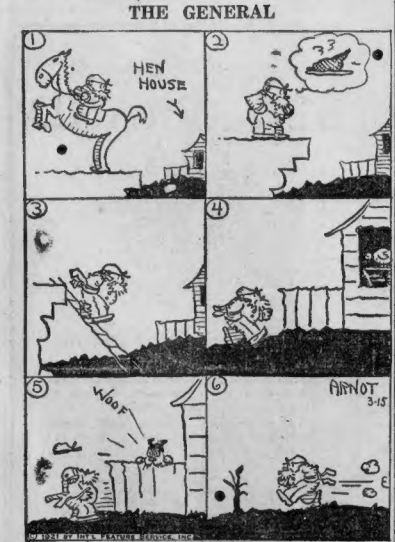
Now Showing—"A Free Shine."
To-morrow—"No Place to Play."

DAD-JUST LOOK AT YOUR FEET-YOU TRACK IN ALL THE MUD IN THE COUNTRY
WHY DON'T YOU EVER CLEAN YOUR SHOES?
I'M GOING RIGHT IN AND ASK OLIVEOYL'S DAD IF I CAN MARRY HER
SOCK! BAM UMP OUCH
I SEE YOU'VE SHINED YOUR SHOES DAD-THEY LOOK GOOD NOW
?
SEGAR 3-15

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
HOW CAN I GET MY HUSBAND TO GIVE ME MORE MONEY?

GET A DIVORCE—ALIMONY IS THE ONLY PAYING PROPOSITION!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

By Geo. McManus

AH! MAGGIE IS TAKIN A NAP-NOW TO GIT OUT AN MEET DINTY MOORE-
I HOPE THE FAMILY OVER HERE WILL LET ME GO THROUGH THEIR FLAT-
YOU BIG MULE-DONT YOU DARE TRY TO SNEAK OUT OF THIS HOUSE TONIGHT-
?
AW! WHO WAS TRYING TO GET OUT-
I GUESS I HAD BETTER STAY HOME TONIGHT-
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3-15

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Even Pa Got Tired Waiting

I SWAN! ID KISS YOU IF I WAS SURE NOBUDDY COULD SEE ME!
NOT EVEN ME, Y'MEAN?
A HEM!
COWARD!
COPYRIGHT, 1921, BY NEWSPAPER FEATURE SERVICE, INC. GREAT BRITAIN RIGHTS RESERVED
GEO. STERRETT 3-15

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Jerry Understands Perfectly

HEY MR. GUINEY-I'VE BEEN DOIN A LOT OF WORRYING ABOUT MY FUTURE AND ALL THAT-I DONT SEEM TO BE GETTIN AHEAD LIKE I OUGHT.
SURE-YOU'VE GOT TO WORK HARD AND LONG AND USE YOUR BEAN-THAT'S ALL.
AINT THERE NO SET O RULES FOR SUCCESS??
MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I AINT GOT A VERY HEAVY EDUCATION-I NEVER WENT TO SCHOOL MUCH
THAT'S GOT NOTHIN TO DO WITH IT.
TAKE ME FINSTANCE-MY SUCCESS IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT I ALWAS GET HERE EARLY-I'VE CAUGHT THE 6.15 TRAIN EVERY A.M. FOR 17 YEARS.
THAT'S WHAT I MEAN.
THAT'S EARLY TRAINING-AINT IT?
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ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Has a Reputation to Maintain

HOW ARE THINGS, ABE? — HOW'S BUSINESS?
COULDN'T BE BETTER WITH ME-EBSOLUTELY!
HOW'S BUSINESS WITH YOU, ABE?
FINE — MAKING THE MEZZOMA LIKE HOT CAKES!
THIS LATHER
I DON'T SEE ABE IN THE CLUB HERE — I'LL CALL HIM UP AT HIS HOUSE!
LISTEN, ABE, LOAN ME $25. AND DO ME A FAVOR — DON'T TELL ANYBODY I ASKED FOR IT!
BETTER YOU DO ME A FAVOR — DON'T TELL ANYBODY THAT I COULDN'T GIVE IT TO YOU!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Very Difficult Questions Indeed

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

The Spirits Are Probably Holding Him Up

GEE, I NEED SKID CHAINS ON MY FEET FOR THIS ICY WALK
I KNEW IT
GOSH, THERE'S A CROWD ACROSS THE STREET GIVING ME THE HORSE LAUGH
AND THE CROWD HAS BEEN WAITING AN HOUR TO SEE THIS BIRD TAKE A SLIDE, BUT HE WON'T DO IT
HOW DO THEY DO IT?
ARNOT © 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 3-15

Title Test Picture No. 17 Shows That Poets Are Right: Love IS Everywhere!

No. 17 $5,000 IN AWARDS
PICTURE PLAY TITLE TEST

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY. WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE. CLIP IT OUT OF THE PAPER. SEND IT IN AT THE END OF THE TEST.

SAY LIL, WHADDAYA SAY WE GETS HITCHED, AND HIT THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW FROM NOW ON ?
HONEST TO GOODNESS JIMMY, I'D BE THE HAPPIEST DAME IN THIS CROOL WORLD — NO KIDDING
17

TITLE IS .....
(Write Movie Title on Above Line)

YOUR NAME .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

CITY OR TOWN .....

FAVORITE THEATRE .....

Title of Today's Picture Is Here

Guilty
The Slicker
Wedding Bells Out of Tune
The Lottery Man
The Very Idea
Meet the Wife
Beyond the Shadow
The Truth About Husbands
Cousin Kate
Polly With a Past
Fearnaught
Prairie Trails
The Girl With the Jazz Heart
In Old Kentucky
The Silver Lining
Squandered Lives
Lucy
No Man's Land
A Thousand to One
The City of Comrades
Homespun Folks
Half a Chance
The Gilded Dream
As the Sun Went Down
A Romance of the Underworld
The Mystery of the Yellow Room
Cassidy of the Air Lanes
Why Smith Left Home
In Missouri
L'Apache
Sadie Love
It Pays to Advertise
The Last of the Duanes
The Gay Lord Quex
Lombardi Ltd.
Sinbad the Sailor
The Lost Battalion
The Thunderbolt
The Call of Bob White
The Woman Michael Married
Better Times
Hearts and Flowers
Hay Foot, Straw Foot
I'll Get Him Yet
The Primitive Woman
Hearts or Diamonds
The Richest Girl
Social Briars
A Square Deal
The Ghost of Rosy Taylor
Impossible Susan
A Hoosier Romance
His Birthright
Love's Law
Treasure
The Daredevil
Lafayette, We Come
The Girl of My Dreams
And a Still, Small Voice
Hoop-La
Life's a Funny Proposition
Bonds of Honor
All of a Sudden Norma
The Eleventh Commandment
A Trick of Fate
A Long Lane's Turning
The Prodigal Liar
The Lamb and the Lion
A Heart in Pawn
Hearts Asleep
Fay Aria's Sake
Mary's Frame-Up
Spotted
Her Terrible Time
My Lady Nicotine
Her Rustic Romeo
What the Wind Did
By Fowl Means
Her Disengagement Ring
Like Mother Made
On Her Account
All Kinds of a Girl
Keep Smiling
He Was a Hero

Rules of the Movie Play Title Test

The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser's new Movie Play Title Test is open to all readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England — Canada.

Two hundred and nineteen cash awards will be given by these two newspapers to those readers who submit the largest percentage of correct titles to the 60 pictures to be published one each day consecutively in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Employees of the Boston American, the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and their families are admonished barred from participating in the awards.

The Test will consist of 60 pictures, representing the title of a Moving Picture play, to be printed one each day in the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, first Boston Sunday, February 27, 1921.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running or which may be run by the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser will not debar anyone from entering this test.

Every participant may enter all members of a family, but each must contain only ONE TITLE to each picture, and no participant will be entitled to more than one award and not more than one award shall be given to any one family.

Each and every title must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the same number as that of the participant on each title blank.

Do not send your titles in "form" form, i. e., do not write titles under one another on a sheet of paper.

Should there are not complete sets of correct titles, awards will be given to the person submitting the nearest correct number of titles, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of business, judgment and exactness with which the rules have been followed by the tied participants will receive the award.

Under no circumstances should participants send in their titles before the end of the Test, or any mail in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. KEEP your titles from day to day and at the end of the Test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together at one time.

Titles will not be a factor in making the awards. The first titles sent in after the last closes will stand no better than the last.

All titles must be delivered to the Boston American Movie Play Title Headquarters at No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., either by mail or in person within the specified time limit which will be announced later.

All envelopes or packages containing titles must be plainly addressed to Movie Play Title Editor, care of 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass., P. O. Box 2300, and each envelope or package must bear the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped on the upper left-hand corner.

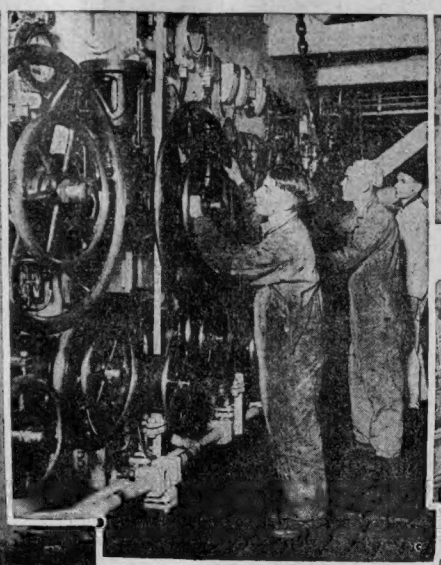
As all pictures in the Test contain writing or printing in the title, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rates, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to refuse to consider any sets of titles on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no title or answer book to buy. Lists of Movie Titles will be printed in the Boston American and in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. This list appearing will contain among others the correct titles.

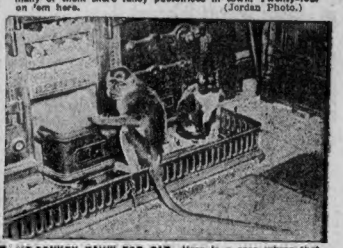
Participants who desire further information regarding the Test may address Movie Play Title Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston 9, Mass. Questions will be answered as far as possible through the columns of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. If participants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5100 or call in person.

The Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser reserve the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that they may deem necessary for fairly and properly conducting the Test, and the decision of the Boston American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser upon any question which may arise during the progress of the Test, or after the Test is officially final, and the entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

DETAILS OF THE MOVIE PLAY TITLE TEST, WITH NAMES OF THE CO-OPERATING THEATRES, WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7



OPEN AIR POSTOFFICE—Nope, taint a pastime, jus' a whole family of postal boxes on a board by the roadside in Roadville. More gosh darn mail is handled here than in many of them there fancy postoffices in town. Twenty-four on 'em here.
(Jordan Photo.)



"MONKEY PAW" FOR CAT—Here is a case where that well-known "cat's paw" saying doesn't fit. These pets of an English household are thicker than glue. The monk is quite a chambermaid and does odd jobs about the house.
(World Wide.)

SPICK AND SPAN—Main operating room of the steamship Leviathan, formerly Vaterland. Reported "resting" at her dock in Hoboken where she has been tied up for more than a year. Propaganda! Look at those shining wheels and instruments.

NO TAXES HERE—This Oregon man was so hounded by landlords that he took over this big tree with its natural platform on which to build a house. The idea is good even if the home will be a bit "dizzy." Imagine trying to find the keyhole in the good old days. Look around, folks, you may have a home site near you.
(U. & U.)

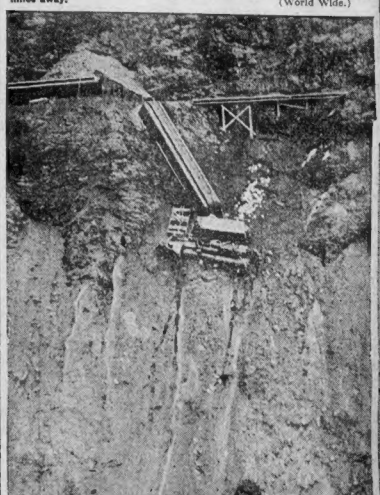
BET IT'S JAZZ MUSIC—Youngest wireless fans in the United States. Those disputing this will please put enough postage on their letters. Anyway, they are Dorothy Rosenhauer and Willie Finn of Brooklyn, listening on the radio phone to music played on the Atlantic Fleet miles away.
(World Wide.)

FIRST VISIT HERE—Archbishop Khouri of Syria is in the United States visiting all the Syrian Catholic Churches. Photo was taken just before he landed. First time a Syrian archbishop was ever in the U. S.
(Wide World.)

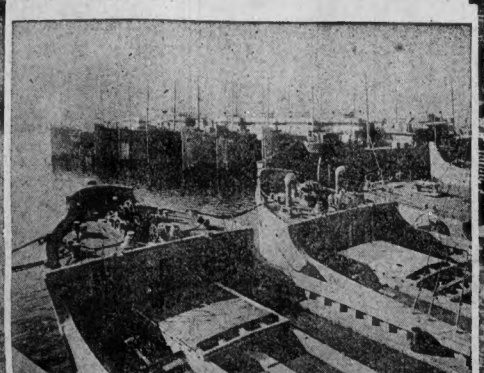
JOSHING WITH THE JOSS—Unless you're a wise guy this is the first time you have ever looked at a sacred Joss and altar of the Hop Sing Tong, San Francisco, where they like to scrap with the Bing Kong. These shaps are police. They don't seem to respect Chinese idols much.
(K. & H.)

WHOSE LOONEY NOW?—Not this lady wearing ankle veils, we hope. Gosh!—at glance we thought the lady had met with an accident, male non, one must be stylish.
(Wide World.)

ISN'T IT A DEAR?—Perfect form and delicacy of coloring and all that sort of thing. Guess we'll bring one home to the wife. The dress we mean, not the girl. Liege chiffon and lace frock.
(U. & U.)



TRAIN POISON—One drop kills. Engine on train in Canadian Rockies got Spring fever and jumped the track, plunging down canyon toward river, a mere 500 feet below. If it had gone two feet further, goodby, not to mention good-night. S'funny but nobody was hurt. Took several days to right it.
(Keystone.)



SLOW MUSIC, PLEASE—Here's a fine little marine graveyard; fifty ships of spruce and fir rotting to pieces near Seattle, Wash. Reason? U. S. Shipping Board should worry what happens to the boats as long as the public pays. Buyers have come from all parts of the world, but they say they are practically worthless. Costs U. S. $1,000 to protect them from fire.
(U. & U.)

URGES TAGGING VICTIMS OF WHOOPING COUGH

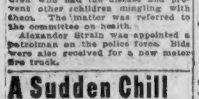
That yellow arm bands be worn by Brookline children having whooping cough was requested by Dr. Francis P. Denny of the Board of Health at a meeting of the Selectmen. Dr. Denny said that while there were a number of cases of whooping cough in the town, there was no epidemic. This, he said, could be avoided by placing yellow arm bands on children who had the disease and prevent other children mingling with them. The matter was referred to the committee on health.

Alexander Strain was appointed a patrolman on the police force. Bids were also received for a new motor fire truck.

A Sudden Chill Says—Beware

Have Orangeine Handy to Stop the Worst Shivery Chill in a Few Minutes.

Sick only three days is what we so often hear of those suddenly taken with



We Don't Always Detect the Source of Colds, But We Can Always Prevent Them With Our Wonderful Orangeine

a chill. The shivers and shakes are usually preceded by a general feeling of bodily discomfort and if an ORANGEINE powder is taken at such a time, it relieves the tension, opens the pores, stimulates bowel activity, prevents congestion, avoids headache and enables the system to gather energy sufficient for recovery.

If the chill strikes hard and you feel feverish, use ORANGEINE just as quickly as you can, repeat as often as directed and with proper care you will deftly sidestep that three day nuisance and be up and out and doing promptly on time in the morning. It never fails.

Nothing is more highly valued, reliable and complete than the influence of ORANGEINE in the condition due to a run-down system that predisposes to grippe. Everybody should keep immensely by this little friend. The public this year, with a knowledge of ORANGEINE, at 25 cent package of any druggist, can easily mean the difference between an hour or precisely one days or weeks of "getting over it."

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it. Then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and dieting of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will take on a lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Advertisement.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair is left in beautiful condition, soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

ENDS FOOT MISERY

Cal-o-cide positively gives quick relief and lasting results. It penetrates the corn or callous and removes the cause (Pianta is each package for Stubborn Cases)

3 Million Calocide Packages Sold — All Druggists 35c

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

(Toilet Tips)

A safe, certain method of ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating. To avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine Delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

Cuticura Soap Clears the Skin and Keeps it Clear

Sample, Cuticura, Talcum, Dr. Pierre Building, Dept. 20, Boston. Sold by Druggists. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

AUTO OFFICIALS WILL ADDRESS BIG MEETING

Alfred Reeves and H. G. Moock to Address Dealers in Convention Hall

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and Harry G. Moock, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, will talk to the big mass meeting of New England dealers tonight at 10:30, to be held in Convention Hall.

Many matters of great importance will be discussed and every dealer, in fact, everybody interested in the automobile business in this section, is urged to attend. Knowing the vital necessity for such meetings and the good that will come of them, practically all the larger manufacturers have written a special letter or sent wires to their distributors and dealers in New England to attend this meeting.

This big meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and under the direct management of Chester I. Campbell. This meeting will probably be the largest ever held in this country. Campbell has been assisted in his work by the officers of the National Automobile Dealers' Association here, who have been sending several days in Boston for that purpose.

There will be plenty to eat, plenty to smoke, plenty of entertainment, and these two nationally known speakers will be more than worth hearing. Some taxation problems will be touched upon—something that every dealer in the United States should know about. Every dealer should attend.

VOORHIS FORECASTS BETTER BUSINESS

Active buying at the Automobile Show this year is a decided indication of a healthy business condition that is to follow, in the opinion of Charles B. Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company.

"While there is always more or less 'shopping around' on the part of the public at the annual automobile show," said Mr. Voorhis, "it is very gratifying indeed this year to hear reports of many sales. Some of these are as usual for Spring delivery, but in many instances immediate delivery is asked. The public this year seems, as in former years, eager to make leisurely inspection of cars on exhibition at the show with a view to either immediate purchase or to the placing of their order now for delivery in the Spring.

"Taking all things into consideration and looking upon the Automobile Show as a barometer, I should say that indications are very favorable for a healthy condition during the coming Spring selling season."

Why?

Pet Peeves of Patient People

WHY do phone girls, out of 107,000,000 people, pick you out to give you the wrong number? COPLEY.

• • •

WHY is the head of a firm always "busy" when you are looking for a job? WILL HUNTING.

• • •

WHY can a woman wear a frontless and a backless gown and get away with it and if a man takes his coat off he is out of order? R. U. THERE.

• • •

WHY don't they christen babies the way they do bathtubs? LUBBER.

• • •

WHY will a girl say "no" when she is simply dying to have a fellow kiss her? PIAZZA.

• • •

WHY is it when a girl's skirts are shortest it makes the men look longer? BEWILDERED.

• • •

WHY does a man insist upon buying the quietest running motor in the auto show and then drive up and down the main street of his "old home town" with the cutout wide open?

WHY do "L" passengers stand when crowded trains to change their signs and reach over people's heads and knock their hats askew doing it? FOREST HILLS.

• • •

WHY does my girl always duck me at Harvard square subway on my way home from work and is always glad to see me when I'm all dolled up? BEAU BRUMMMEL.

• • •

WHY does Mr. Hoover tell Americans to work harder when in this country we have the means to employ us won't give us a job? FOUR MILLION.

• • •

WHY is it that the wife's people call Saturday nights when you plan to go out to a little game with the boys? EXCUSE ME.

• • •

WHY do people who know nothing about your business always tell you why you do the way you do in serving them? FELLER.

• • •

WHY do we think the other fellow's job is always a good deal easier than our own? ENVIOUS.

• • •

WHY does a woman throw a "smoke screen" around her age? CURIOUS.

• • •

WHY do the neighbor cats hold their nightly "wakes" underneath your window? SLEEPER.

• • •

WHY do serials always end just when they have succeeded in swaking your interest? CAMERA.

What got your goat today? You'll feel better if you tell the Pet Peeve Editor of the Boston American about it.

"Why" also appears every Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

AUTOS DE LUXE AT SALON IN COPLEY-PLAZA

Cars Costing Upwards of $15,000 on Exhibition to Be Show Social Feature

An innovation for Automobile Week will be launched today when the Salon is opened at the Copley Plaza Hotel. This is the first event of this kind to be staged in the ballroom.

The Salon is almost exclusively for the display of motor cars, and even foreign and domestic cars and from all indications will prove to be one the social events of the season. It will be the first time that Boston has had an opportunity to view some of those cars and displayed in the gorgeous settings arranged they will prove to be a feature of the Automobile Show and will probably be an annual feature.

Cars costing upward of $15,000 will be on exhibition. There will be twenty different makes of the highest priced cars in the Salon and they will be the first time that Boston types. "Mechanical perfection" and luxury stands out to every one. The limousines are sumptuous affairs lined with imported tapestries, with the metal work done in gold and silver. Cars that are on exhibition in the Salon are the Piat, Rolls-Royce, Northway, Kenworthy, Hudson, Franklin, Apperson, Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln, Sunbeam, McFarlan, Mercedes, Stearns-Knight, Pierce-Arrow, Marmon, La Fayette, Stuts and Daniels. The Portsmouth Auto Body Company will also exhibit a number of special bodies.

Crowds poured into Mechanics Building from early in the morning until late at night. It was the largest crowd that has attended a Boston show on Monday in years.

The entire trade has taken an optimistic point of view because of the great number of sales that have been made.

TRAVEL GUIDE

CUNARD ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service
BOSTON to LIVERPOOL

MASSILIA ..... Apr. 16 Noon
ALGERIA ..... June 23 Noon
ASSYRIA ..... July 7 Noon

N. Y., CHERBOURG, SOUTHAMPTON

AQUITANIA ..... Mar. 23—Noon
MAURETANIA ..... Apr. 7—May 12
IMPERATOR ..... May 19—Noon
..... June 2—Noon

NEW YORK, LIVERPOOL

CARONIA (new) ..... Mar. 17—Apr. 30
LAURIA (new) ..... Apr. 14—May 28
CARMANIA ..... Apr. 30—May 27
ALSATIA (new) ..... June 11—July 9
CALEDONDERIA ..... May 12—June 9
COLUMBIA ..... May 26—Apr. 21
ALGERIA ..... June 9—July 7
CAMEBONIA (new) ..... June 11—July 9
SCYTHIA, Mediterranean ..... May 12
SAXONIA ..... Apr. 21—June 9—July 14

$126 Boston to Queenstown and Liverpool

Cunard Steamship Co., Ltd., 126 State St., Boston

NEW YORK $5.61

Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat

Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:15. Direct to Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.

COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone A-2788

Fall River Line
To New York
Boat Train with Parlor Car
Leave South Station (Daily)...6:00 P. M.
Due New York, Pier 14, N. R....7:00 A.M.
City Ticket Office, Phone Fort Hill 1100, 67 Franklin St., cor. Arch Street

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.25
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Leave Providence, 7 P. M. Ticket and Stateroom at South Station. Book: Bay State Consolidated Ticket Office

HOOVER BOOTS—To daily: weekly $2.98, 190 Dorchester st.; tel. B. N. 01700.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS
PAINT PRICES SMASHED
D and F Ready Mixed **PAINT $1.70** Complete Line of Varnishes
Write for Price List and Save Money
DAVIS PAINT and VARNISH CO.
Wholesale Distributors
Room 23, 24 SCHOOL ST., Boston, Mass.

PAINT PRICES LOWER
Why Not Paint Your Property Now?
PAINT $1 Complete Line of Varnishes
Look Our Prices; You Will Save Money.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1605 Washington St., Boston
Complete Line in Building Supplies

One-Family House Wanted

BROOKLINE or Newton preferred; owner will exchange splendid 2-family apartment property, showing excellent income; send full particulars; no agents. Box 1296 Boston American.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS
NEW BUNGALOW $435
WITH TOWN WATER
$30 DOWN $10 month; little beauty, in fine location; take jitney to Boston; booklet; no lumbering. Reliance, 2 JN, Boston American.

Copper Boilers, Tubing

1 only, 5 gallon, at $9.50; 1 only, 6 gallon, at $9.90; 10 gallon, $10.50; copper tubing, ½ in., per ft., 20c; ¾ in., per ft., 25c; 1 in., per ft., 32c. ELIOT HARDWARE CO., 88 Portland st., Boston. Main.

NANTASKET BEACH

WATERFRONT, 7 rooms, completely furnished and cleaned; 2 acres; fruit trees; $1,500 down. Apply to Bennett St., Boston. Beach.

DR. WORKINGMAN
EYESERT—2-family house, lot 12 room, 2 baths, steam heat, garage; $3,000 cash, price $3,900; $300 cash, balance $15 per week. See MR. MUDGETT, 10 Tremont st., Room 1200.

FOR SALE—Dr. Jones av., Dorchester, Mass., lot 40x100, $200 feet, more, or less. Apply to BRIDGET V. MALONEY, Dorchester, Mass.

METAL CEILINGS at reduced prices. SALEM METAL CEILING CO., Dealers and Erectors, 19 Pal st., Salem, 0961.

Plumbing Supply, Sold Direct. BOSTON PLUG & FITTING SUPPLY CO., 1 to 15 Sts. 142-7 Portland st. Mkt. 4108.

STORAGE
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
948 Washington st. Beach 2000.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

REAL ESTATE—ALLSTON
ALLSTON—6-room house, all improvements, located 75 Franklin st., $500 down, balance as rent. S. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON
FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms, steam heat, electric fixtures, 1,700 ft. of land, 8 apple trees, 4 peach and 4 pear trees, plenty of room for garden and poultry. Price reasonable. Arlington 502-R.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
FOR SALE
ON MASS AV., a 13-room house, well adapted for use as a rooming house, private family, or will convert into flats for purpose or could easily make into two such-desired apartments; small garage; 2 corner with 2 frontages; must be sold at once to settle estate. Apply to WILLIAM CENTRAL SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE.

2-FAMILY HOUSE, best central location, 7 and 7 rooms, all improvements, 2 garages; must be sold; owner leaving city. Box 1, Cambridge 3212.

FOR SALE—2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, all modern conveniences. Apply HAMILTON ST., HURLEY, 611 Mass. av., Central Square, 471.

$1000 DOWN — 2-family house, 5-7 rooms, modern conveniences, Western Ave., price $5,500. CONWAY, 560 Mass. av., tel. Camb. 90.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT
TO BUY OR SELL real estate see CHERRY, 580 Main st., Cambridge 5410.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
Cambridge Lodging House
Single, of 8 rooms, just off Central sq. For sale at a bargain. Owner leaving city. C. HAYBERT, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge. Tel. Cambridge 5467.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER—Three-family, 18 rooms, all modern improvements, 2 garages; rents $1,040 per year; price for quick sale, $9,900. Apply to J. E. WILLIAMS & SON, 50 Congress st. (Room 1001), Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1600. CO., 148 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER—Single home, 9 rooms, steam heat, garage; near trains; must be sold. Tel. Dorchester 1600.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS
STORES TO LET
STORE FOR SALE
DRY SAB and fixtures, also one store store to let. 8 Fifth st., Chelsea.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
DESIRABLE office space to sublet in Winter Building, Bromfield st. Inquire Room 403 Washington street, 4th floor.

APARTMENTS—BROOKLINE
FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED APTS. Tel. Brook. 7255-W. MR. MAY, 859 to 866

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER
TENEMENTS—2, 3 4, and 5 rooms, $5, $10 $12 per m. Apply 1 to 3 p. m. 1 Bowdoin st.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
STEAM-HEATED APARTMENT—Six rooms and bath, modern. 1 Bradeen st., Roxbury. Cambridge 4206.

TO LET—Hemenway st., motel directly near Northampton st., 4-room suite, $15, janitor, Roxbury 3.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH END
FURNISHED suite of 2 rooms, $7 per week. TIMINS, 1809 Washington st., Roxbury.

APARTMENTS—MISCELLANEOUS
FURNISHED and unfurnished apts., 4 rooms and bath, $30 to $40. Apply Randolph 891, Brighton. MRS. L.

TRAVEL GUIDE
HOTEL WATERSTON
6 BULFINCH PLACE, men only, hot rooms, elec. lights, elevator; transient $1 a day, $5 a week. Haymarket 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
BEACON ST., 831, Suite 1—Outside room, opposite bath, modern; $7 per week. Tel. B. B. 1000.

BOYLSTON ST., 827, suite 2—Furnished room, convenient to Back Bay.

CUMBERLAND ST., 39—2 basement rooms for housekeeping; $6 per week.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large room, light housekeeping allowed; also basement room. Tel. B. B. 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
NICELY furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette, all improvements, bath, heat. Tel. Cambridge 4.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN
LINCOLN ST., 10—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
ALEXANDER ST., 4—Large furnished housekeeping rooms on bath floor. Roxbury 2000.

PLEASANT ST., 141—Nicely furn. room, private family; modern conveniences. Tel. Dor. 1052-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
ELM HILL AV., 1—Front room, furnished for light housekeeping.

FOUNTAIN ST., 49—Front furnished room; heat, gas stove. Tel. Roxbury 5468-W.

HOWLAND ST., 20—Nicely furnished room, private family. Tel. Roxbury 4702-W.

MOULTON ST., 4—2 very pleasant adjoining rooms, suitable for housekeeping. 1 other room. Roxbury 2000.

ROXBURY ST., 180—Two or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, set-tubs, range, toilet and bath; rent reasonable.

FURNISHED and unfurnished rms., kitchen privileges. EMERSON ROOM REGISTRY, 1 Waverly st., tel. Bev. 1000.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE
PERKINS ST., 6—Front room, suitable housekeeping room. Telephone Somerville 374 W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH BOSTON
DORCHESTER ST., 671—Front bedroom and kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
FURNISHED kitchenette suites, gas ranges, steam heat; also well kept rooms by day or week. Tel. 6365 Tremont st.

HOOVER BOOTS—To daily; weekly $2.98, 190 Dorchester st.; tel. B. N. 01700.

H. HOOK, electrician, 24 side rooms, 7 N. CONNAUGHTON, 49 Union Park.

E. B. HOWARD—Furnished suite, cafe, priv. ent. Tel. 6446-M Copley. Rms. $1 up.

THE BERKELEY—Large suite rooms, nicely furnished, with kitchenette.

BRAWHUT AV., 446—Suite of 3 or 5 rooms with gas range.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064—Warm, pleasant furnished rooms, with bath; heat; all conveniences. $2.50 week.

W. NEWTON ST., 30—Homelike, every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Meal only, steam heat, bath, gas, elec. light, phone; 5 min. to Copley.

W. NEWTON ST., 39 — Facing Park, attractive sunny room, light housekeeping; also side room.

SPRINGFIELD, 208—Square rm. with kitchenette, also light housekeeping rms.; also single.

WORCESTER SQ., 84 — Furnished 2-room suite, gas stove, bath, phone, hot water.

BOARD AND ROOMS
CHILDREN to board at any age. 110 Dana st., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 6277-M.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
TELEGRAPHY
EVENING CLASSES, 50c anything, learn a profession; graduates always in demand; personal instructions; terms to suit. PRACTICAL TELEGRAPH & RAILROAD INSTITUTE, 126 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass.

FOR ladies, gentlemen; wife and girls pay for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, Boston Amusement Co., Keith's Theatre.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
LAUNDRY HELP
DORCHESTER GIRLS preferred; fenders, starchers, shakers and folders. Apply at UNIT SYSTEM LAUNDRY, 82 Parkman st., Dorchester.

STITCHERS
On children's dresses wanted; steady work; piece or day; best wages paid; must be ready for work. WILSON-COLLIER CO., 806 Washington st., Roxbury.

25 Experienced Operators
WANTED on cotton dresses; steady work; good pay. Apply HOSIERY MANUFACTURING CO., 154 School st., Everett, Mass., in Everett square.

STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED skirt and waist makers wanted; steady work. Apply TEMPLE DRESS CO., 2107 Washington st.

NURSES WANTED
ALSO 2 girls to learn. LAWRENCE HOSPITAL, 168 Franklin st., Dorchester.

EXPERIENCED stitchers wanted, shirt operators preferred; steady work all year round. Apply at once. MARSHALL FIELD, DRESDEN & SONS, 60 Summer st., Boston.

MAID for general work and washing in physician's family; good references; no washing on Monday, Boston proper; $17 per week. Apply to MRS. C. A. THOMPSON, 1145 Walnut st., Newton Highlands; tel. Centre Newton 71.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for young lady to canvass house-to-house on a good paying toilet necessities; large commission. Apply to office, 705 Tremont st., Boston.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
SALESLADIES
Experienced, for the new Lerner Blouse Shop.
Apply at Once
54 WINTER STREET

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED — Thoroughly experienced cutter on silk jersey petticoats; permanent position and unusual pay to the right man. BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT CO., 31 Beach St., Boston

WANTED — Specialty salesmen, thoroughly acquainted with the retail drug, grocery and general store trade, for a nationally advertised insecticide in New England. State experience, references and salary expected. Address T 113, Boston American.

BEEF AND PORK SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED beef and pork salesman to operate a wholesale meat sales truck. Must be experienced. Write, giving references, age and salary expected, in first letter to your application. Write Box T, Banner St. Station, Boston.

LIVE SALESMEN
WANTED to sell the Niagara Water Circulating Fan. Write for terms. New Proposition. THE AUTO SPEC. CARTON CO., 1525 E. Fifth st., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

KITCHEN MAN
ALL-ROUND BONDS CAFE, 3 Bow st., Harvard square, Cambridge; no objection to color.

WANTED
One first-class draftsman for structural steel shop. Also one first-class structural steel detail worker. Apply 177 Lincoln st., Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS, experienced on mattress work on piano bench and regular work. Apply 302 M. B. A., 387 Washington st.

WANTED—Piano and player, must be experienced and capable. Apply LORD PIANO CO., 757 Boylston st.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
KROLL'S SPECIAL BLUE OVERALLS, $2.25 Value, $1.35
UNION HAT CO., 139 Hanover St.
Don't Forget the Number

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $10
CITY CAR become guaranteed. VINCENT A. ARMENTO, st., near Arlington st. Open eves.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.
9 Driving lessons, $5; guaranteed chauffeur's course, $10. 24 Winter st., Room 411.

ASSISTANT auditors for government income tax work; permanent position to right men; write for free information. FEDERAL INCOME TAX, Washington, D. C.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for examination at Malden, Mass., by licensed engineer. MR. BRADLEE, M. E., instructor STATE BOARD ENGINEERS, 1 Bromfield st., Room 310 st. Free catalogue; always open.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN learners $25-$30; later $50 month; railroads. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 10, Boston.

MAIL CLERKS — Hundreds are needed; examinations soon; $1,500 to $1,800 year. Write for free information. FEDERAL INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; EARNEST M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 43.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED
ENGINEER, fireman, chauffeur; experience. P. O. Box 149, Mansfield, Mass.

WANTED—Any hours, but afraid to work and study. T 106, Boston American.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
BIG MONEY for live canvassers, unsized portable housecovers in the world. 5 Boylston Building, corner Washington st.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $1,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or expert; we train you. Apply nearest office. NATIONAL SALES TR. ASSN., Dept. 208, Chicago.

MAIL ORDER
Beautiful Kewpie Doll
$1.75 Can't be duplicate elsewhere for $3.00.

Stands 13 in. high, open legs, moving eyes and dressed in fine quality silk crepe dress and spreading hat to match. Kewpie has real curly mohair for bobbed. Send money with order or we will send C. O. D. and collect $1.75 by parcel post on delivery.

NEW ENGLAND NOVELTY CO.
28 Main St.,
Brockton, Mass.

CLOTHING
FIRE SALE PRICES
BIG 15-DAY SALE NOW ON
Students' Misfit Overcoats, Suits
Men's Suits and Overcoats, Suits, $12.98
$9.75: Pants, Knickerbockers, $8c; Shoes, $6c, $1.95. Be sure to get into the right store.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—Washington Street—2073
Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sun. till 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER
48 Years of Honest Dealings
Highest grade men's slightly worn clothing, overcoats $5 up, suits $7 up, trousers $1.50 up.
Look for the Name
MARKS & CHESTER
166 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal
Open Evenings

SAVE 50c ON THE DOLLAR
At Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing, 153 Bleel Bldg., near Plymouth Theatre.

HIGH GRADE misfit clothing. TERMINAL CLOTHING CO., 110 Dudley st., near Dudley st. Station.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FOR SALE
CARPENTER'S shop; new machinery; reasonable rent. Tel. See ad 6 p. m. 475 Windsor st., Cambridge.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE, good business, low rent, reasonable price. Call 1324 Dorchester st.

FURNITURE
WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will pay highest cash prices. Call or write ROSENBERG, 1 West Dedham st.; phone Connection 2743-M.

DENTAL
DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist, Removed to
50 Bedford St., Opp. City Hall

SCALES
Standard Computing Scales
All other makes rebuilt. F. T. KNIGHT, 8 Eliot st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1000.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
POOL TABLE
Price $60. 8 Fifth st., Chelsea.

DETECTIVES
EXPERIENCED DETECTIVE, 20 years' experience. C. L. OAKES, 82 Tremont st.; tel. Har. 1280.

ICE CREAM, STORE FIXTURES
Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

SEWING MACHINES
DESPATCH Sewing Machine, $5; good condition. 856 Centre st., Jamaica Plain.

LADY will sell 300 Singer, good as new, $6. 2054 Somerville av., Somerville.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
$365
OVERLAND, 5-Pass.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
Late Model—In Splendid Shape
THIS most purchase for the family; is an exceedingly attractive car, unusually good car in performance; has always been owned privately and had best of care; is very light and economical to operate; plenty of power and speed; easy and comfortable to ride in; for this is the car you will say it is the best car you ever saw for the money; is the car you want your self and then get all you paid for it; you will say it is the best car you ever saw; the car you should see; look at it in detail; it is worth your while; you will be surprised at it; it is a first-class automobile for a little money; you'll be sorry to pass it unnoticed; can't describe it fully; come in and have a demonstration. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., P. S.—Ask to see Mr. H. and inquire of me.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS
TWO 6-passengers, 2 roadsters late models, refinished; 2 sedans, runs and looks like new; terms to suit. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 18 Berkeley st.

1917 REO TON TRUCK
$585 In Best Possible
CONDITION; has had little mileage; was in storage for two years, no reason why you should not have it; is the best truck you ever saw; is before you buy. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 18 Berkeley st.

Hudson Cabriolet
Tel. 71699 Chelsea.

HANCOCK GASOLINEIZER, for sale; is make room for other machine; takes all kinds of work. 7 Elm st., phone Chelsea 1461-J.

1918 Dodge touring, excellent condition, $450. Seen at garage, 130 Belmont st., Belmont.

WANTED—Light touring car or delivery truck for Packard, 7-pass. 6-cyl. 2 tube, Box 1035, Boston.

BOATS, NON-SKIDS, $11; Apartment tubs, $15; Bathtubs, $25. 1918 Chevrolet, $350. 1918 Dodge, $600. 1918 Maxwell, $350. 1918 Overland, $350. 1918 Studebaker, $350. 1918 Columbus st., Roxbury. Call Back Bay 4600.

OVERLAND with rebuilt body, for sale. Call or write 1000 Bay st., Boston.

MOTOR TRUCKING
FLIGHT trucking and moving 1-ton truck, $3 an hr.; long distance, 10c a mile. Box 1000 M.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
1920 HENDEE, 2-cyl., 2-speed, $150. 1919 INDIAN, $125. 1918 Indian, $100. INDIAN CYCLE CO., 18 Warren st., or Dud. 1918.

1918 INDIAN side car for 1920, 800 cond. $150. 1919 Indian, $125. 1918 Indian, $100. South End Bicycle Co., new and slightly used bicycles, $15 and up. Open evenings. 1000 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
ROY PAYS CASH
Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan Tickets Bought, Sold and Exchanged. ROY, 483 Washington St., Room 801 Beach 5051

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OLDEST LICENSED DEALER
GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER
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H. BURACK & CO., 5 Broomfield st.
$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches, lowest prices

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WEDDING INVITATIONS
(LIKE ENGRAVED)
$10.50 Including double envelopes, panelled and tissues.
GROVE HALL PRESS
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Phone Roxbury 2000
Mail and Phone Orders Attended To

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $3.75
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WIGS

Highest Grade Toupee $20
Made in Boston
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs and Toupees a specialty.
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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY
60 Devonshire Street, Boston
On finding that the Cosmopolitan Commissioner of Banks has possession of the property and business of the COSMOPOLITAN TRUST COMPANY and is proceeding to liquidate the same, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said company are hereby notified to present and prove the same to the undersigned at the office of said company, 60 Devonshire st., Boston, on or before the 31st day of MARCH, 1921.

All such claimants, verification and allowance of claim, a CERTIFICATE OF PROOF OF LOSS must be filed with the undersigned.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN, Commissioner of Banks.
In pursuance of the foregoing notice, I hereby appoint Monday, the 28th day of March, 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m. at my office, 60 Devonshire st., Boston, as the time and place for the hearing of claims.

JOSEPH C. ALLEN, Commissioner of Banks.

LAWYERS
ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 35 School st., Room 32. Divorce, bankruptcy, collections, wills, and all matters relating to all States. Bankruptcy and collections a specialty. Advice free. Open evenings. Tell your friends we give you advice. Call, write or phone. Main 7494.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black and white Angora cat; last seen in vicinity of Lenox st. and Tremont st. Reward if returned to 4, B. Tremont st.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money and papers, between Dorchester and Boston. Reward if returned to 4 Tremont st., Boston.

LOST—Monday about 5 p. m., front of Hotel Bancroft, red metal pencil. Finder please return to 7 Tel. Sidney 2462-W.

DEATHS
ARBUCKLE—In Roxbury, March 13, William Arbuckle of Ireland, aged 74 years. Notice of time of funeral later.

BOWEN—In his late residence, 46 Junipers, Mary Ann, widow of Thomas Bowen, aged 85 yrs. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyhood Cemetery.

BRADLEY—In Medford, Mass., March 13, Margaret, widow of Thomas Bradley. Funeral from her late residence, 32 Franklin st., Medford, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Clement's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holyhood Cemetery.

CRAIG—In Allston, March 13, John T., husband of Mary Craig, aged 70 years. Notice of time of funeral later.

DONOVAN—In Boston, March 13, Mary, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 82 Worcester st., on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Allston Council, C. B. L.

CROTTY—In East Boston, March 14, Mary Crotty. Funeral from the residence of her sister, 1123 Saratoga st., East Boston, on Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Auto cortege.

DWYER—In Boston, March 13, Mary Ellen, beloved wife of James C. Dwyer.

Funeral from her residence, 2 Mayfield st., Dorchester, March 15 at 8:30 a. m. All relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

FIELD—At Hingham, March 14, Miles A., widow of the late William J. Field.

Funeral private. Interment at Hingham. Kindly omit flowers.

FLAHERTY—In South Boston, March 14, Joseph, beloved husband of Della King Flaherty.

Funeral from residence, 3 Knowlton st., Thursday, March 17, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Motor cortege.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1875 1921
The Only Service We're Satisfied With Is the Service That Satisfies

Four Famous Piano Manufacturers Joined to Make the
REOPENING OF THE
Lord Piano Co.'s New Store
A Permanent Success

THEY are the celebrated Story & Clark, Decker & Son, Essex and Lord & Co. Pianos and Player Pianos representing the same faultless workmanship and matchless tone that characterized the first pianos to bear their names.

They are the final expression of years of successful piano construction, richly and worthily deserving of the

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

MARCH 15, 1921
BOSTON

National and City Railroads Must Be Public Owned

It cannot be doubted that the old monopoly in transportation, long held by railroads in city as well as country, has been broken by the electric and gasoline motor.

Two generations of Americans allowed the great boon of transportation by steam power to be exploited by a few at the expense of the many. The railroad and the street railway were public functions, but the people were so slow to realize it.

The generation of the Civil War, engrossed in the slavery problem, and the generation after the Civil War, debauched by profiteering madness and corruptions that always follow a great war, did not apply the principles of law and economics to the growth of our railroads.

After public money had taken all the risk and adventure in the construction of the railroads, unscrupulous and audacious profiteers were allowed to seize them and exploit them as private speculations. Not for forty years was even the first step taken by Congress to control the railroads as public institutions.

Our forefathers thought of the railroad, not as a graded right of way, with rails and ties and stations and locomotives and cars, coaches, repair shops and all the equipment and impediments of what is now called a railroad.

They conceived of it merely as a road with rails on it, capable of bearing buses drawn by a steam engine instead of horses.

It was conceived to be like any old turnpike which anybody could use who had a horse and carriage or a stage coach.

A railroad in the beginning was supposed to be nothing more than a turnpike road for steam-drawn coaches no heavier and no larger, and resembling them in every respect.

Public money went into the building of these early railroads even more than it went into the early horse roads. But there did not prove to be much money for exploiters in this kind of road-making. So the profiteers grabbed the rights of way and turned them into private railroads. Public money, however, still continued to build and improve the railroads as the art advanced, though the profits went into private pockets.

Now is there not a very obvious lesson in all this? By a freak of Fortune or by that favor which Fortune seems to show us especially, when our misconduct of the railroads has reached a condition of painful retribution the inventive genius of man presents a supplementary method of meeting our transportation demands at the very moment when dissipation of railroad resources has rendered the railroads unequal to their task under private management.

Shall we miss the chance to keep this new vehicle out of the exploiting hands which have brought our railroads to disaster?

The only way to preserve the people's rights is through public ownership. Rails, trolleys and motor bus lines on established routes should be owned by the people.

Princely Jobs in Jeopardy

Native Anti-British Movement Alarms "Royal" Officeholders

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Pity the plight of the Maharajah of Kolhapur!

All India is being stirred by the teachings of a wonderful agitator, Mohandas Gandhi. He does not advise the use of force against the British invaders, for he knows that it is not now feasible to assemble a force sufficient.

He is preaching, instead, a native boycott. He tells his countrymen to deal as little as possible with the European invaders; to keep out of the British-controlled courts, to keep their children out of British-controlled schools and to organize courts, schools and other institutions of their own, much as Dail Eramn has done in Ireland.

Against this doctrine the Maharajah of Kolhapur protests. He pleads with the British Government in India to "abandon its passive attitude and smash the non-co-operative movement." For, he declares, if non-co-operation succeeds "the whole system of ruling princes will disappear."

For once the princely mind functions correctly. If the autocratic structure of privilege is once breached there is no telling where the innovation will stop.

The reigning Indian princes, being for the most part merely decorative pensionaries of British imperialism, dummy figures used to dazzle the natives' imagination, would have hard work, indeed, to justify their jobs if the natives once got started toward self-rule.

The Maharajah of Kolhapur is twin brother to parasitical privilege-holders everywhere.

But to "smash" an instinctive aspiration of millions of oppressed people is more easily advised than achieved.

Britain has tried it in Ireland and is wise in not taking on the infinitely greater task among 300,000,000 awakening inhabitants of India who are becoming equally determined to govern themselves.

Marking a Social Advance

The United States Steel Corporation, the world's largest employer, has done away with the "seven-day week" and with the "long turn" of twenty-four straight working hours.

Its chairman, Judge Gary, has announced that within a short time it will end the twelve-hour day.

Of course, a twelve-hour day is an outrage, a crime against humanity; and a seven-day week is another violation of the humanities; while to require a human being, tired by this excessive strain, to work twenty-four hours at one stretch is to mock civilization with barbarism.

Whatever the influences which have wrought these changes in the big steel corporation's working policies, they deserve to be hailed with satisfaction.

It is a pleasant thing to see a great corporation like the United States Steel Corporation use part of its profits to maintain the wages and reduce the working hours of its employes.

It is not hogging all the profits for its stockholders. It is using some of them to make life more enjoyable for the thousands of men who work for it. It thus sets a fine example.

It Is Time to Help America Now

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THAT FELLOW HAS A SHORT MEMORY OR HE THINKS WE'RE A BUNCH OF EASY MARKS!
INDUSTRY
NO MORE HELP WANTED
THOUSANDS UNEMPLOYED
HELP EUROPE
C. D. WILLIAMS

More Truth Than Poetry

George V. to Wm. Hohenzollern

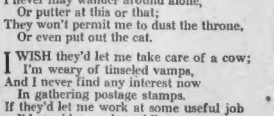
By S. E. KISER

NOTHING to do but linger around
And wait for the queen's commands;
I wish they would give me an acre of ground
To work with my royal hands.
I'd like to discover just how it feels
To be needed sometimes somewhere;
How proud I could be if I earned my meals
And the trousers and things I wear.

I RISE in the morning, with not a thing
To bother myself about;
It's darned monotonous being a king,
You may take it from me, old scout.
The poorest old woman may sew or knit,
Children may roll on the grass;
I haven't a thing to do but sit
And wait for the time to pass.

THEY write my speeches and speak each thought
That I am supposed to think;
There's one old privilege, though, I've got;
I still am allowed to wink!
I never may wander around alone,
Or putter at this or that;
They won't permit me to dust the throne,
Or even put out the cat.

I WISH they'd let me take care of a cow;
I'm weary of tinseled vamps,
And I never find any interest now
In gathering postage stamps.
If they'd let me work at some useful job
I'd consider my lot sublime,
But it's tough, you may take it from me, old nob,
To have to be killing time.



Letters to the Editor

Help America

Editor Boston American:

I wish to heartily indorse the sentiments contained in an editorial in your paper, entitled "Help Europe." As the writer well says, "We have helped Europe, now let us help ourselves."

Charity begins at home, and while human sympathy must of course go out to the sufferers across the sea, the thought occurs why must we in America be taxed for the rest of our lives and be the victims of drive after drive to obtain money that Europe may exist, while our own people walk the streets seeking employment that they may obtain the wherewithal to get their daily bread. Wake up, America, and give heed to the suffering in your own midst! Forget for just a little while the European question and give thought to our American question—help straighten out our problems here at home. You got the men to war—now get them to work.

CHARLES A. WHITE.
Cambridge.

Those New Badges

Editor Boston American:

No wonder Mayor Peters is astonished at the work of Commissioner Curtis. So will be all Bostonians, and Mr. Curtis should not be allowed to be so autocratic and erase Boston's individuality from the police force, and I trust this question will be thrashed out. Cannot the good sense and learned qualifications of the Boston American assist a humiliated citizenry?

I live outside the city, but this insult, as it seems, cannot pass unnoticed, and good citizens would like to "be shown," even if they do reside in Missouri.

The celerity with which Mr. Curtis made reply to His Honor's letter shows he contemplated his act would be looked upon as an intrusion (and certainly uncalled-for substitution).

OBSERVANT CITIZEN.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

BOONTON, N. J., March 7.

Dear K. C. B.—It was Sunday night in Hoboken, N. J., with a little rain thrown in, so I entered the Lyric Theatre with intentions of seeing the show. I was just comfortably seated when my wandering eyes met the gaze of a pretty girl in a box upstairs. She smiled and I smiled back. This continued during the entire show, with the result that I received a stiff neck and missed the show.

Afterward I waited outside in the rain for the girl, but she did not appear, so I missed the girl and the show, and to make things worse I missed my train to Boonton.

There ought to be a sermon in this somewhere for you.

JIMMY BOWDEN.

DEAR JIMMY:
BECAUSE YOU suggest.
I WRITE a sermon.
AND FOR the reason.
THAT JUST at the moment.
THERE'S NOTHING else.
COMES TO my mind.
I'M GOING to say.
THAT EVERY day.
AND EVERY year.
THERE ARE thousands of men.
YOUNG MEN like you.
WHO MISS their trains.
AND IT isn't always.
THE EVES of a girl.
IN AN upper box.
THAT LEADS them away.
TO FORGETFULNESS.
OF THE task at hand.
AND THE waiting train.
IT'S ANY old thing.
THAT COMES along.
AND JUST for the time.
ATTRACTS OUR gaze.
AND WHATEVER it is.
WE STARTED to do.
AND SHOULD have done.
WE LAY it aside.
AND HURRY away.
WITH NEVER a thought.
THAT THE greater joy.
IS THE joy we find.
WHEN OUR work is done.
AND OUR mind is free.
AND SAD it is.
THAT SO many times.
WHEN WE get back.
FROM OUR wanderings.
WE FIND that the train.
TO THE land of success.
HAS ALREADY left.
AND THAT'S my sermon.
AND I ought to stick around.
AND WORK some more.
BUT I have a date.
FOR A game of bridge.
AND I gotta go.
I THANK you.

GREATNESS OF CARUSO CONSISTS IN WHAT?

By The Spectator

IS Caruso great?

At this writing he lies sick and near to danger. He has had several operations performed. News of the progress of his disease and recovery is flashed all over the world by telegraph and published in newspapers in Italy, in England, in Japan, in Australia.

The Ambassador from Italy comes to visit him and is kept waiting.

Assemblages receive word of his condition and stand in communal silence, with bowed heads, out of respect.

What is your reaction to all this?

Let us frankly state the cynic charges.

Nothing but a singer! An entertainer, of the same kind, only a wider fame, as the fiddlers at Mrs. Goirox's reception, or the nigger minstrels hired to amuse us at the Hardware Men's banquet.

Why all this bother over him? Who is he? Have we not our bishops, and kings, and first families, and governors, and generals, and worshipful masters and noble grands of the lodge, and mayors? What's the idea in making a fuss over a mere musician?

Let us see.

What Causes It?

What is greatness?

It is not personal appearance, it is not position, it is not heredity. Is it brains? Not always.

Lots of great brains run to playing chess, or chasing the Greek enclitic, or explaining Socialism or the currency.

Is it character, or goodness, or piety, or benevolence, or martyrdom? Some who thus excelled have been great, but vast numbers of them have been quite ordinary, not to say boresome.

And speaking of martyrs, many of them got what was coming to them.

But—

Is not this the only practical test of whether a man is great or not—simply to ask: *How many could fill his place?*

And now, who could take Caruso's place?

For most of those who are called great there are plenty of substitutes. There is not a pompous bank president in the U. S. A. who thinks himself the king-pin of the community, whose place could not be filled in two days were he to drop out.

Forty Substitutes

And there are forty men in every State in the Union who could take Mr. Harding's place tomorrow.

But who can sing like Caruso?

Where is another golden voice to break our hearts and rouse our wonder and lift us out of our common lives into the realm of magic?

All your scruples of piddling precedence, all your tradition-bound caution, your nice side-steppings of timid judgment, are brushed aside before this one fact:

He did what none other could do. He was a real king, which means the cunning, canning man.

A real king indeed, anointed by God with a divine gift. And honoring him we honor ourselves, and our intelligence.

Once-Overs

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THE ART OF CONVERSATION

Have you as good a vocabulary as you had five years ago?

Is it not apparent that you allow yourself a few words and finding you can express your wants with these limited expressions you are satisfied?

Gotten entirely away from that old dictionary habit of yours.

Formerly you looked up the meaning of words you did not understand or were not sure of in pronunciation, but now you are perfectly sure to skim over your reading and avoid the actual study or use of new words.

If you make no effort to establish a cultured vocabulary you won't have one, that much is evident.

It is good practice to read a few moments in the dictionary each day and try to bring back a bit of your early schooling.

It is too easy to get into the habit of using stock phrases and a vernacular which indicates your business as soon as you are heard talking for even a short length of time.

Don't stamp yourself in any groove. Be broader than your trade or your own circle of friends, for that matter.

Be internationally well spoken: you can and not be snobbish, either. Go in for pure language and begin now to make your speech pleasing to the cultured,

NEWSBOYS FEATURE OF CITY LIFE

By Damon Runyon

MAGISTRATE FRANCIS X. McQUADE, in New York, dismissed Irving Slows, a newsboy, charged with "making an unusual and improper noise to the inconvenience of pedestrians."

Young Slows's "offence" was in crying his wares. Someone with very delicate ear drums took exception to the lad's voice and brought about his arrest. I have heard some loud-voiced newsboys, but I never heard one who yells loud enough to disturb me.

The newsboy of today in a sense fulfills the functions of the town crier of old, who went around ringing a bell and announcing the news of the day to the public. The newsboy, calling his papers, generally adds enough information about what is in the publications to impel you to buy and become further informed.

Helps the Sale

It is conceivable that many persons, did they not hear the voices of the "newsies," would omit buying a paper at the moment and thus miss something to their great benefit, either in news or advertising.

The newsboy is one of the most picturesque features of city life. It would seem strange indeed if we did not hear his voice along the streets.

Without the newsboy we would lose one of the greatest schools of business training in the world. Selling newspapers in the streets requires an infinite amount of what Americans call "hustle," deft fingers and a nimble mind in serving half a dozen customers at once and in calculating change.

It develops energy, a keen sense of competition and a knowledge of human nature. From the humble occupation of selling newspapers have come some of the greatest business men in this country. We doubt if any of them would ever make complaints about newsboys as nuisances.

Entitled to Respect

When you see a "newsie," in fact, you see a youthful business man, as much entitled to respect and consideration as the head of any bank or department store. He is making his own living. He asks no favors. He has something to sell, worth the price he is asking, and he is as legitimate and as worthy as any other business man.

I venture the assertion that more successful merchants and financiers in America have started their careers selling newspapers than any other occupation can show. They learned their first business lessons in the hurry and scurry of life in the street, and I further venture the assertion that all are proud of their beginning.

Stars and Stripes

Love is blind, but never has to ask its way.

Who peddles gossip buys his wares for nought, sells them for nought, and so gains nought.

An unforgiving man is the severest judge of himself, for he condemns that clemency and compassion which he is most likely to need.

Wit sees an opportunity to be sarcastic; wisdom lets it alone.

When we lay a wager in the course of a dispute we confess more faith in chance than in our arguments.

It takes no keen sight to find fault; it is rather the vice of one who stays at home and sees little, than of one who goes abroad and sees much.

When a man rises in wrath he descends in dignity.

He shows least wisdom who seeks to display the most.

Content is the philosopher's stone that turns the humblest possessions into priceless gold.

Rumor travels fastest when unhampered by truth.

He who makes a habit of keeping good company is always among friends.

Memories are the toys with which old age plays, a diversity of shapes and colors, each man clinging passionately to his favorites.